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The Carmel Pine Cone

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— Hodge-Podge —

Council Passes Resolution for Utility Vote; Rabies Immunization Made Law

IN a meeting sizzling with interest, the city council considered half a dozen controversial questions at the adjourned meeting Wednesday evening; passed the utility district election resolution, passed the rabies ordinance making compulsory immunization possible, played tag with the vexing question of who is to be commissioner of fire and police, received requests from the Woman's Club for permission to build in the restricted zone, pondered the philosophy of adequate street drainage and erosion control.

After having been tabled for five weeks, the council's action on the resolution asking the supervisors to call an election so that Carmel, with Pacific Grove and Monterey, can vote on the question of forming a utility district, came as a surprise. The opposition filibuster which has haunted the council chambers at every meeting since early February, was absent. Presentation of a petition brought the question to the vote which the council has seemed none too anxious to cast. The resolution passed unanimously, Thoburn, Burge and Brownell said "aye" as if it tasted bad; Catlin and Rowntree with enthusiasm.

Catlin Votes No

The ordinance providing for the control and eradication of rabies passed the second reading, with Catlin voting no, because, he explained, he believes it is not a legal ordinance, immunisation may be made compulsory by resolution of the council, provided two known cases of rabies are found in or near Carmel.

Backing up a petition presented last week, another petition signed with 35 names and asking that Rowntree be appointed commissioner of fire and police was considered by the council. Mayor Thoburn indicated his belief that the question could be settled satisfactorily by changing the ordinance which provides for the appointment of commissioners and outlines their duties. He proposed making Rowntree commissioner of fire and water; Catlin of police and safety. Catlin declared himself strongly opposed to any change in the fundamental law of the city, without long discussion and public hearings. It is the general civic policy, he said, for fire and police to be linked under commission government.

Poker-Faced Rowntree

No action was taken on the appointment. Mayor Thoburn appeared visibly annoyed at the failure of his compromise move. Rowntree, as usual, sat poker-faced in the shelter of his eye-shade, and said nothing.

Backing up their petition signed by 26 property owners in the vicinity of Dolores and Ninth, a dozen members of the Woman's club attended the council meeting to urge that permission be granted for the erection of a club building outside the business zone. Social clubs in residential areas are specifically prohibited in the zoning ordinance. Catlin explained to the delegation that it is not in the province of the council to give such permission, quoted City Attorney Campbell as saying that

(Continued on Page 2)

Elizabeth Niles to Succeed Miss Berry As Carmel Librarian

Resignation of Miss Hortense Berry, head librarian of Chandler Memorial library was received and accepted at a meeting of the Carmel Library Board Tuesday afternoon. Miss Berry has been with the library for about seven years, and has not yet announced her future plans.

Miss Elizabeth Niles, library staff member for five years, and assistant librarian, has been appointed to succeed Miss Berry, and took over her new duties Wednesday. Through rearrangement of the present staff hours, it will not be necessary to secure a new employe. Miss Clara Baker is the other staff member.

— Three Card—Flush —

NEW SANITARY BOARD TAKES OVER DUTIES

ALLEN KNIGHT, Frank Townsend and Ranald Cockburn are the three new members of the Carmel Sanitary District board, as a result of the election held Monday. The write-in vote resulted in 41 names being presented as candidates; 24 of these received only one vote each.

High man in the balloting was Allen Knight, with 149 votes. Townsend and Cockburn each received 111. This group will take office immediately, joining the two hold-over members, J. B. McCarthy and Hugh Comstock. First regular meeting will be Friday, April 5.

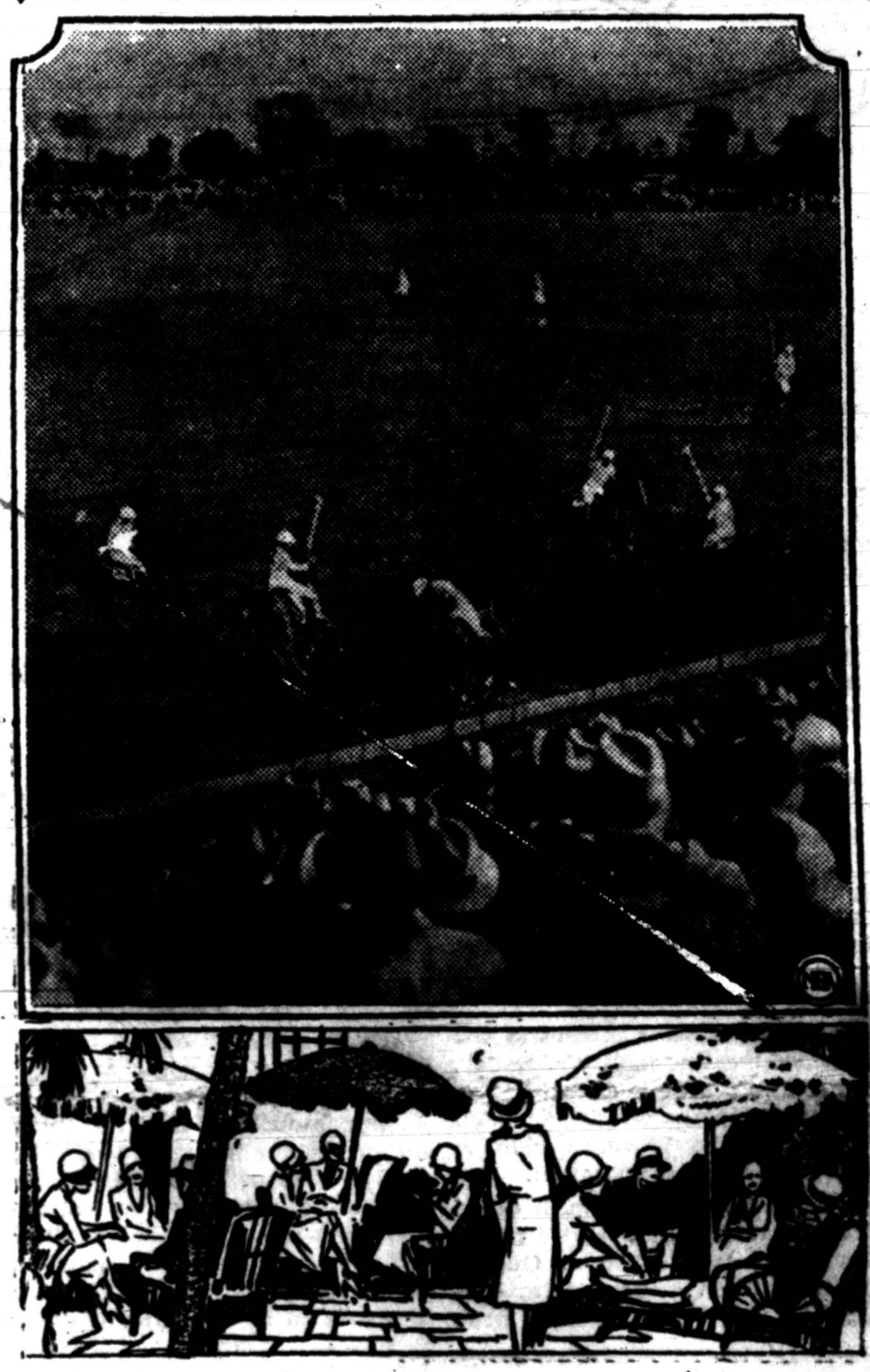
Other candidates were Marion Overhulse, who received 59 votes; Charles A. Watson, 58; J. Weaver Kitchen, 24; Arthur T. Shand, 12; Willard Whitney, 12; A. Kluegel, 8; Dr. John R. Gray, 3; H. P. Larouette, 4; Ed L. Taylor, 4; John Neikirk, 2; Kent Clark, 2; Grant Wills, 2; Major H. L. Watson, 2; A. W. Wheldon, 2; and the following, one vote: Frank Thompson, Ed H. Ewig, Fred Leidig, C. L. Wilder, Jack Jordan, Norman Reynolds, Winsor Josselyn, Robert Duriee, Charles R. Keister, Mary Louise Parsons, Helen McLaughlin, Melvin Dorsett, Henry Dickinson, Charles Frank, John Jordan, Helen Ware Burt, John Catlin, Robert Norton, Joe Hitchcock, Carl Rohr, F. O. Robbins, O. W. Bardarson, Robert Haller, Conrad Imelman.

Clerks of the polls were Mabel A. Hart and Elisabeth A. Sullivan; F. O. Robbins was inspector; Clara B. Leidig, judge.

The old board met Tuesday evening and officially canvassed the ballots, finding no discrepancies.

Mrs. A. E. Webb of Castlings is occupying her Carmel cottage on Casanova this week.

Society Turns Out for Del Monte Polo



— Congratulations —

J. A. Eustace To Be Honored on 90th Birthday By Business Men

ON Tuesday, April 2, J. A. Eustace, resident of the peninsula for 30-odd years, now in a little shop on Dolores in Carmel, will celebrate the ninetieth anniversary of his birth. Coincidental with this event the Carmel Business Association will give the first of a series of dinners. It will be held at Pine Inn, and the guest of honor will be Mr. Eustace, who will be presented with a life membership in the business association.

At the close of his 89th year, Mr. Eustace presents the appearance of a hale 65. He is tall and straight, well-rounded as to figure but not stout; his skin is clear and ruddy, his eyes, though the plagued things are failing in their duty, are clear and sparkling with Irish humor. There is nothing of the golfer about him.

For nearly [illegible] of a century [illegible] followed a most unusual [illegible] that he knows of his own [illegible] would where career [illegible] in a designer of ornamental [illegible], fine linens, laces and embroideries. He has headed, in the latter line, establishments of his own, with many workers to stitch the fine embroideries after patterns of his own. To all the fine lace-making centers of the world he has sent his designs, to be reproduced by the needlewomen of Vienna, Brussels, Florence.

To his family and friends in London, Mr. Eustace was known as "the confounded Eustace"; the lad who regarded school as such an unmitigated bore than he refused to submit to its confinement, but found his own means of learning, at night classes, the fine drawing which was his passion. He spent his days in the parks drawing for his mother, who understood, characteristic sketches of the people who passed.

He was the middle child of a family of nine. All the rest were university graduates. His father bowed to the inevitable and apprenticed him to an engraver. His hand is today as steady as it was in the hey-day of his career; only the refusal of his left eye to focus properly now prohibits his carrying on the fine drawings to which he has devoted his life.

Carmel business men and their friends are looking forward to the opportunity to signalize the high point in a long and interesting career by helping to celebrate the ninetieth birthday of this charter member of the business association. If Mr. Eustace could be prevailed upon to tell of some of his past adventures, it would provide a program long to be remembered.

Jack McKay, Conrad Imelman and Harold Nielsen are the committee in charge of arrangements.

— Be Prompt —

HATFIELD TO SPEAK HERE THIS EVENING

Due to the fact that the Presidio band is to play the opening selection, and has another engagement immediately, the audience is requested to gather promptly at 7:30.

LIEUTENANT-Governor George J. Hatfield arrived in Carmel today to be the principal speaker at a mass meeting to be held this evening at 7:45, at Sunset auditorium, under the auspices of Carmel Post No. 512, American Legion. The distinguished visitor will discuss the general topic of "Americanism," carrying out the Legion idea for an Americanism program.

Musical selections will open the program, after which an opening ceremony will be presented by Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts, Brownies and Legionnaires. The audience will join in the singing of "Star Spangled Banner." An invocation will be given by Rev. Melvin C. Dorsett, chaplain of the Carmel post, and the preamble to the Legion constitution will be given by Legionnaires.

Students of Sunset school will give "Onward America," after which the ceremonial presentation of the flag will be given by Mrs. Daisy B. Taylor, with acceptance by Homer Levinson, president of the school student body.

Major Chester A. Shepherd, Americanism chairman of the post, will speak words of welcome. This will be followed by a declamation by Edgar Leslie, Sunset pupil, on the subject, "Contributions of American Youth to Democracy and Idealism." A group of students will sing "America the Beautiful." "Subversive Activities" will be discussed by Byington Ford, after which Senator Edward H. Tickle will introduce the lieutenant governor for the main speech of the evening.

Impetigo Is Checked, Health Survey Shows

In connection with the recent health survey at Sunset school, Principal O. W. Bardarson reports, as of particular interest, the fact that the school has not for two years been so free of the skin disease, impetigo, as it is at present. Only one known case exists among the children, he said, and this child is voluntarily staying out of school until cured. Families where the disease has been particularly prevalent have showed a spirit of cooperation with Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, the school nurse, he said, and are taking greater interest in general cleanliness.

Pet Immunizations Here Again Tomorrow

For the convenience of Carmel residents who have not yet had their pets immunized against rabies, the county health department and the city of Carmel will sponsor another 50-cent immunization clinic here tomorrow. The clinic will be at the firehouse, on Sixth between San Carlos and Dolores, from 12, noon, until 6 o'clock.

Crucial Game In Polo This Sunday

Carmel residents will have an opportunity to see some of the finest polo in the country this week-end when leading polo stars take part in the Pacific Coast High Goal Handicap championship at the Del Monte Fields.

The second game of the championship series will be held this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon there will be a low goal warm-up game. On Sunday, the big game of the season will be staged.

Five newsreel men are coming from San Francisco and Los Angeles to take moving pictures with sound effects of the championship game.

Eric Tyrrell-Martin, rated as one of the best polo players on the coast and whose team defeated last week in Los Angeles the famous Texans, will take part in the Sunday game. Others participating in the tournament include Aiden Roark, Lin Howard, Gerald Balding, George Pope, Earl Hopping, Eric Pedley, Reginald Sinclaire, Charles Howard, Willie Tevis and others.

Games will start promptly at 2:30 o'clock every afternoon. The polo season will continue at Del Monte until probably the end of this month.

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RIDE IN A PACKARD
IT COSTS NO MORE

Council Passes Resolution Asking Utility Vote; Immunization Upheld

(Continued from page 1)

"it can't be done" under the zoning law. The council cannot interpret the laws, and in event of breaking ordinances which it passed, would make itself liable to injunction proceedings, said Catlin. The club women appeared to regard this attitude as rather unreasonable, and expressed impatience at the delay necessary to amend the ordinance. The council was helpless to act in other than an advisory capacity in solving the problem, due to absence of City Attorney Campbell.

Women Want Action

"If it were possible to get in touch with the city attorney," said Mrs. H. S. Nye, club president and chairman of the building committee, "we might know better where we stand, and perhaps get some action. He has broken one appointment, and always seems to be elsewhere when needed. For this reason we are appealing directly to the council."

If Mr. Campbell is present at the adjourned meeting next Wednesday, consideration will be given to an amendment to the ordinance which will permit the Woman's club to build on the desired location.

A letter from Frank Smith called attention to the badly eroded condition of the intersection of Guadalupe and Fifth, suggested installation of a culvert, filling in of holes and water channels. Catlin recommended that a large culvert be laid at this spot; Burge replied that so many similar requests had been refused he couldn't see the consistency of granting this one. Upshot was a decision that the city will put in a culvert if Mr. Smith will furnish the culvert.

Two Marionette Shows Tomorrow

The Kingsland Marionettes, of New York City, give two shows in the Denny-Watrous Gallery tomorrow: one at 2:30 p. m., especially for school children, and one in the evening at 8:30 for adults.

Among some adults there is the mistaken idea that puppets are for children only. Probably this misapprehension is due to the flood of amateur puppets who do shows largely for children only.

Be that as it may, the appeal of the marionette is universal, and as old as the civilization of the world. For many hundreds of years the most sophisticated of tastes has loved the puppet show, as has also the veriest child. Long ago in China and Japan and in Java, puppetry was made an art; today it is being incorporated in the straight drama as well as continuing "on its own."

The Kingsland Marionettes, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Head, each year build a program for adults as well as a program for children. They present a variety program fashioned after and an adaptation of the continental variety show. They use up to 35 or 40 marionettes in one program, giving a wealth of color and variety in entertainment.

The children's matinee offers "Rapunzel", the fairy story; Sam and Mose, tap-dancers; three clowns, N, R, and A; a sailor song and dance; a playlet showing the "Birth of the American Flag," with Betsy Ross and George Washington, and Beppo's circus of eight acts, with the monkey, the elephant, the bear, and many others.

The evening program for adults features "In Old China," a dramatization of the legend of the origin of the Chinese shadow puppets; the Dixie duet; three clowns; a short prose version of a scene from Shakespeare's "Tempest"; Beppo's Jollities, several clever circus numbers and the "Dance Macabre."

The audience is invited behind the scenes after the performance to see these extraordinary marionettes.

WOMEN VOTERS' LEAGUE SCHEDULES TWO MEETINGS

Two group meetings of the League of Women Voters are scheduled for next week, both to be held on Thursday. At 1:15 in the afternoon the government and education section, of which Mrs. George Schuyler is chairman, will meet at Seaside school. At 7:30 in the evening Mrs. Mast Wolfson will receive the government and child welfare group at her home, 454 Cedar street, Monterey.

Seumas MacManus Appears Tonight

In this day of speed and mechanical contrivances, the delight of hearing a story, told as the ancient story-teller told it, is almost disappearing. Seumas MacManus, famous writer, Irish poet, humorist and chanachie, makes of his story-telling an art which is as noble an art as any that has been handed down. Mr. McManus appears in the Denny-Watrous Gallery tonight, at 8:15 o'clock, telling of the Irish fairy and folk lore. He will be introduced to the audience by Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter.

The word of a few well-known persons will better describe the impression that a story-telling evening of Seumas MacManus leaves than a paragraph of detail: William Allen White writes: "He has a marvelous gift of story-telling and power of holding his audience." Dr. Hamilton Holt adds, "He is the most delightful interpreter of Irish life and Irish lore I have ever known."

LA COLLECTA CLUB MEETS AT MRS. RUTH SESSINK HOME

La Collecta Club was entertained by Mrs. Ruth Sessink at her Carmel home for its last meeting, of March 6. Sixteen members and one visitor attended. The program was presented by Mrs. Flora Gifford, who gave interesting incidents in the early life of Gertrude Atherton while in Monterey and Carmel. She included a short review of the book, "The Idle 'Forties'". The club will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Hoffman, Dolores and Ninth, on March 20, a St. Patrick's afternoon, with a program of Irish songs, jokes and stories.

CARMEL ROAD PROGRESSES

The Carmel-San Simeon highway is now approaching the final stages of construction, according to reports received by the touring department of the National Automobile Club. The deep gorges and creeks in Monterey county must be spanned and the use of timber in several instances has proved both suitable and economical.

DENNY-WATROUS GALLERY
TONIGHT:
SEUMAS MacMANUS
IRISH POET, HUMORIST and SHANACHIE
Talking on "IRISH FAIRY AND FOLK-LORE" AT 8:15 Exactly
Tickets 75c, 50c—Plus Tax
TOMORROW at 2:30 and 8:30
KINGSLAND MARIONETTES
Tickets—10c Children; 40c Adults—at Matinee
25c Children; 50, 75c Adults—Evening

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Minstrels Tonight at Pacific Grove

The Lion's Club minsterl show, which filled Sunset school auditorium to near capacity two weeks ago, plays a repeat performance at Pacific Grove high school auditorium tonight. Popular demand made necessary this repeat show, after which a tour of a number of other towns is contemplated.

The show is for the benefit of the Boy Scouts this time, and the enthusiasm of Director Fenton Foster and his crew has not dimmed. Songs, jokes, and dances of all kinds feature the first part of the show, while Hawaiian echoes, comedy sketches, and excellent singing complement the olio.

Some of the best local talent ever seen on the peninsula is boasted by this minstrel show.

A cast of more than 50 local stars will be seen, and it may truly be said that all are worthy of the name. Just a few of the notables to take part are Nancy Cochran, Bill Crabbe, Clint Tawse, Betty Butler, Jack Gribner, Allen Knight, Lawrence Knox, Grace McKay, Vera Hunter, Alice Meckenstock, Betty Rae Sutton, Patty Lou Elliott, Babette La Moe, and others.

All tickets are good for an after the show party in the Bali room, Hotel Del Monte. Stubs immunize the taker to cover charge.

Night Makes Hazards for Automobile Driver

There are two principal hazards in night driving which cause, or at least contribute to most after-dark accidents, states the Public Safety Department of the National Automobile Club. The first is the danger of over-driving the safely lighted space ahead of your car. If you are driving at a speed which will prevent you from stopping in less than 133 feet and your lights distinctly illuminate the road for only 100 feet, then you are continually driving into 33 feet of unseen conditions.

The other hazard of night driving is glare from oncoming headlights. This is a condition that is very difficult to overcome, for the cause of the blinding effect is the reaction of the human eye. In the daytime when everything is well lighted, the pupils of the eyes contract like the diaphragm of a camera set to give sharp focus in sunlight. At night, however, the pupils expand to let in more light, and vision becomes weak. Not only is more of the retina susceptible to glaring light but also the eye focus is less sharp and it becomes difficult to see any object clearly. No matter how well headlight lenses are adjusted to throw the direct beams down on the road, there will always be glare trouble because of the way the human eye functions.

Make it a rule, therefore, warns the club, to approach other cars slowly and avoid looking directly at their headlights.

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PACIFIC GROVE

DESPITE wind and rain, members of the Pacific Grove chapter of Eastern Star were not "nonplussed" and a great many members ventured forth for their regular meeting last week. After the "pow wow," they were made to forget the raging elements by the music of a group of young people who entertained with instrumental and vocal selections. Prepared by Mrs. J. K. Paul, the program was as follows: Louis Carpenter played two baritone solos, "Schubert's Serenade," and "Columbia Polka"; Falkenburg string trio entertained with two numbers; then "Moonlight and Roses," "Down by the Old Mill Stream," and "When We Chop Down the Old Pine Tree," were three old favorites sung by a trio comprised of Marian Falkenberg Vath, Beth Falkenberg, and Doris Cook; Reginald E. Foster made his audience chuckle with an amusing reading; a beautifully played cello solo was then rendered by Beth Falkenberg; next, a saxophone quartet comprised of Darwin Law, Lorraine Borchers, Ray Mann, and Frank Lemos played "March Pontifical" by Gounod, and "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen," by Mestendorf. After this the members and their guests refreshed themselves even more by dunking delicious crullers in coffee.

* * *

After several try-outs, Miss Anita Abby has been selected to play "Peg," in the senior class presentation of the delightful comedy by J. Hartley Manners, "Peg O' My Heart."

With Gordon Knoles directing, rehearsals have begun and the cast expects to present their finished version on May 10. The other members of the cast have been decided upon and are as follows: Mrs. Chischister, Louise Cowen; Alaric, Ray Mann; Ethel, Mary Moran; Montgomery Hawkes, David Warrington; Christian Brent, Stanley Temple; Jarvis, Ray Kopp; Bennett, Helen Brooks; "Jerry," Bill Curry.

* * *

Summing up the evening of March 9, in his "statement to the press," Harry Diffenbaugh stated that his guests of that evening, danced, imbibed punch, and ate. Entertaining at his home on Forest avenue, Mr. Diffenbaugh delighted the following guests: Jean Perkins, Louise Ingham, Barbara Ingham, Mildred Cashin, Barbara Stutzman, Bobbette Robinson, Paul Nybro, Evans Lee, William Van Ess, Lee MacGowan, and Homer Van Daren.

* * *

Enjoying the sunshine and balmy aspects last Sunday, a group of enthused picnickers spent the day on Carmel beach. Playing baseball, speedball, dodgeball and swimming, the "out-of-doors lovers" soon found themselves ready for rest and food, and they took large quantities of each. Those present were: Georgann Good, Louise Cowen, Ruth Fogg, Mary Morn, Anita Abby, Elizabeth de Lorimier, Doris Cook, John Gottlund, Billy Curry, Bill Crowley, Russell Heisinger, Lyman Lowe, Ernest Watson, Dudley Lawton.

* * *

Costumed in dainty feminine finery, the masculine guests of the "BOBS" at the skating rink in Pacific Grove Saturday night, presented a truly unique picture. Swinging along with the greatest of ease, and with a shocking display of "shapely" knees, the poor browbeaten Amazons seemed to enjoy themselves as also did their hostesses.

* * *

Miss Alice Mayberry, "explainer of all things mathematical" in the Pacific Grove high school, made an excursion to Alameda, Sunday.

Library Report Shows Carmel Likes Reading

During February the Carmel library circulated a total of 5289 books and periodicals, according to the report submitted to the board this week. Adult non-fiction totalled 1315; fiction, 2761; magazines, 320; and juvenile volumes, 893.

On Feb. 1 the library had 2323 registered borrowers; 52 were added during the month, making a total of 2375 March 1. There were 113 temporary borrowers on Feb. 1; 10 were added in February and 10 dropped, leaving the total the same. Borrowers living outside the town, paying a $3 fee, total 34; 38 have county cards only.

The Lenten Season

The observance of Lent, the great fast preceding Easter, is a custom which originated with the early church, probably in the latter part of the second century, but the number of days included in the Lenten season has varied widely at different times.

In the beginning, it appears from the writings of Irenaeus and other early fathers of the church, only one or two days of fasting were observed. By the fourth century periods of three, six and even seven weeks were observed in various countries, with widely different customs with respect to the continuity of the fast.

As at present observed, Lent is a fast of 40 days, not including Sundays, beginning with Ash Wednesday—this year on March 6—and ending the Saturday before Easter.

During Lent it is considered desirable by the churches observing it that their members abstain from food each fasting day until evening; also that the season be marked by frequent attendance at worship and increased diligence in works of charity. Various degrees of strictness in these observances have prevailed from time to time, and exceptions are made in accordance with the physical needs of certain individuals. Indulgence in worldly amusements is considered unsuitable to the Lenten season.

Lent is observed by the Roman Catholic, Anglican and Lutheran churches.

COMINGS AND GOINGS OF LEE FAMILY REPORTED

A brief resume of the whereabouts of that "coming and goingest" Lee family show the present locations and changes of location. Mrs. Robert Lee, wife of the ace mystery writer of the movie tribe, arrived in Carmel Tuesday night, accompanied by C. W. Lee, her father-in-law, and Mrs. Zarah Lee Koepp. Mrs. Koepp has been in Hollywood for several weeks visiting the family there.

Wednesday morning Mrs. Bob Lee returned south with Mrs. Donald Lee, who has been staying with her husband here while he is an ambulatory patient at the Peninsula Community Hospital.

Howard Greer, Hollywood stylist, and his group of mannequins were at Highlands Inn recently after putting on one of the numerous spring fashion shows on the peninsula.

Dorsett Takes Summer Post With Boys' School

Melvin C. Dorsett of Carmel, will become associated with the Montezuma Summer Camp for Boys, it was learned from E. A. Rogers, president, Montezuma Mountain School, Los Gatos.

Dorsett has had wide camping experience, having spent eight years in administrative work with Cheley Camps, Colorado. He is an able instructor of western riding and fishing and is, in addition, an expert on Indian lore and a keen student of nature.

Popular Dinner Dances Sundays at Pebble Beach

Once again, those popular, smart dinner dances on Sunday evenings have been resumed at the world famous Del Monte Lodge at Pebble Beach.

Starting last week, the dinner dances will be held every Sunday night during the present season and will attract not only the polo crowd but many members of the Pebble Beach society group as well as residents of Carmel.

Music on Sunday evenings at Del Monte Lodge will be furnished by Bob Kinney and his Hotel Del Monte orchestra.

Bargain In Three-Bedroom House

This well-built frame house is near the sea, and has a very good view. Large livingroom with fireplace and gas floor-heater. Three bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, breakfast-room, closets, garage and storage room. The house needs some remodeling. But the price at which it can be sold makes it possible to spend the money for necessary improvements, and still give the buyer a real bargain. Terms.

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Budapest String Quartet Coming

Acclaimed by the New York press as the finest chamber music ensemble in the concert field, the Budapest string quartet is enjoying unqualified success wherever it goes. Carmel is fortunate in being able to look forward to hearing it on Saturday, March 23 at the Sunset school auditorium. This will be the fourth and final concert of the Carmel Music Society for the winter season. It will be a fitting culmination to the splendid season which has included the Don Cossacks, Josef Hofmann and Igor Stravinsky.

The Budapest string quartet is said to be represented by musicians of outstanding musical quality. They have dedicated themselves exclusively to the playing of quartets. This in itself is a separate and tremendous art. To play as a complete unit, with one mind, as it were, establishes the distinction between a true ensemble group, and merely a group of musicians playing together. It takes long experience and absolute devotion. With their perfectly selected instruments, this quartet plays as one individual, producing the effect of one single sonorous instrument with 16 strings.

SLIGHT DAMAGE IN CRASH

An automobile driven by Arthur G. Northrup, 51, of Carmel Valley, and a truck operated by John W. Caton, 49, Carmel, crashed at the intersection of the Carmel Valley highway, and the state highway, near Carmel Mission, when Caton was blinded by the sun. Damage to both vehicles was slight.

When "Over the Hill"
E
EAT
T
Quickly and Deliciously at
Siddall's Cafeteria
458 Alvarado Street
Monterey

Forge In Forest Harbors Throw-Back

* * * * * * * * * *

Proprietor Survives Handicraft Age

NO Carmelite's experience of his village is complete until he has had a personally conducted tour through the Forge in the Forest, and an opportunity to study at close hand its proprietor; a man who in a period of chaos has worked out an ideal way of life. That way of life for John Catlin, the lawyer, meant a retreat from the power age to the handicraft period. John Catlin the blacksmith is an atavism. He has successfully made an individual protest against the highly organized, swift-paced, twentieth century. He has found content and as much sense of economic security as he desires, through making things with his hands. If such a solution of life's problems is not possible to everyone, it is at least interesting to study the results in this individual case.

30 Years a Lawyer

John Catlin practiced law for 30 years. The first 10 years he loved it; the second 10 years carried on the momentum of the first decade; the third 10 years he hated it. If he had a son he says he would not wish him to practice law, but he would wish him to have a legal education, just for the attitudes it inculcates. Tolerance, the ability to see many aspects of a question—the tendency to dig for facts instead of being satisfied with snap appraisals.

Once in the Yukon Mr. Catlin had to make some repairs to a boat. It involved forge work, and there was no blacksmith handy. He had to figure it out for himself. Another time it seemed better to shoe a sensitive-hooved horse himself rather than allow a smith to do it. From such fragments of experience developed an interest in working with iron. He wanted to make a gift for a friend; some gadget in wrought iron which appealed so to others who saw him working that he sold four of them before he finally was able to keep one to give away.

In Old School House

Until the present shop was built about three years ago, the smithy was housed in Carmel's original school; a little building which once stood under a great pine across the way from the Forge in the Forest; was bought and moved several times, then came to rest at Sixth and Mission. While Catlin was using it, it still had the original blackboard, chalk and erasers once used by shadowy children now grown and gone. Needing larger quarters, Catlin demolished the historic building and built another in its place.

John Catin doesn't worry much about money. One doesn't, in a handicraft civilization. Chief interest in a disjointed economic system is concern for his helpers, his "boys," whom he thinks should have adequate return for their labor and a chance to enjoy the good things of life. He himself lives simply, in a loft over the shop to which he can retreat and pull up the ladder. He refuses to worry, and as a consequence he never has to. It's the outworking of a natural law, or something.

Curley-Cues of Grace

This attitude, combined with a facility in making the kind of iron things that people are tempted to buy, a queer strain of artistry that is transmuted broodingly into curley-cues of grace and grotesque heads that stir the imagination, has kept him from having much cause for worry. His individually designed fire-dogs have traveled over the world. A member of Mussolini's official family bought a set; another is in Berlin. You could warm your coat-tails at this pair, and look out the window at Potsdam palace.

Forks Are Handy

We like his fireplace forks, with three prongs like those used for stirring up the flames in Hell. For people with an incurable tendency to fiddle with an open fire, the forks are much handied than just a plain poker. They come in all sizes, from little intimate ones to a giant's, suitable for twiddling with logs such as are consumed in the great fireplaces at Del Monte or up at Highlands Inn.

When he has nothing else to do, Catlin absent-mindedly whittles out portraits of himself. The walls, doorjams, bits of chalk rock, are covered with them. They may have Cossack hats, they may represent Arabs, they may have long whiskers, but the nose and mustache are the nose and mustache of Catlin. At meetings of the city council, where little is done without his sanction, he covers sheets of yellow paper with designs for iron-work or other tense abstractions. It helps him to concentrate.

Tin-Foil Collection Going to Relief of Crippled Children

Hundreds of pounds of tin-foil collected on Monterey Peninsula have been sent during the past few months to the Shriners' hospital for crippled children in San Francisco, where proceeds from the sale of this valuable waste material are helping to maintain beds for the many unfortunate little folk who are cared for at this institution. Central collection place for Carmel is the jar at the post office, for which locally interested citizens are urging further contributions. An effort is made particularly to urge children to participate in the contribution, since their sharp eyes and inexhaustible energy is valuable in retrieving bits that might otherwise be overlooked.

BIRTH CONTROL

Margaret Sanger, leader of the Birth Control Movement, has begun a drive a secure a million signers to a petition for the enactment of such a measure by congress.

Throwing Contest Held By Grove Basketeers

To prove their primacy in basketbal, ten "heroes" of the court battled Thursday afternoon to win the "free throw" contest, at the Pacific Grove high school. Chosen from 37 members of the basketball teams, Howard Hawkins, Bill Crowley, Edmund Hurlbutt, Charles Lewis, Lyman Lowe, Austin Moore, Maurice Alsop, James MacGowan, Bill Curry, and Joe Cota were the ten ranking highest after shooting 50 throws each. Endeavoring to insert the "pill" into the basket, each of the ten took another 50 attempts. Making 71 out of 100 shots, Charles Lewis was first, Lyman Lowe came next with 69 out of 100, with Bill Curry third, sinking 67 out of 100.

HERE FROM GONZALES

Mr. and Mrs. Austin F. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Heim and the latter's son, Dick, passed the last week-end in Carmel.

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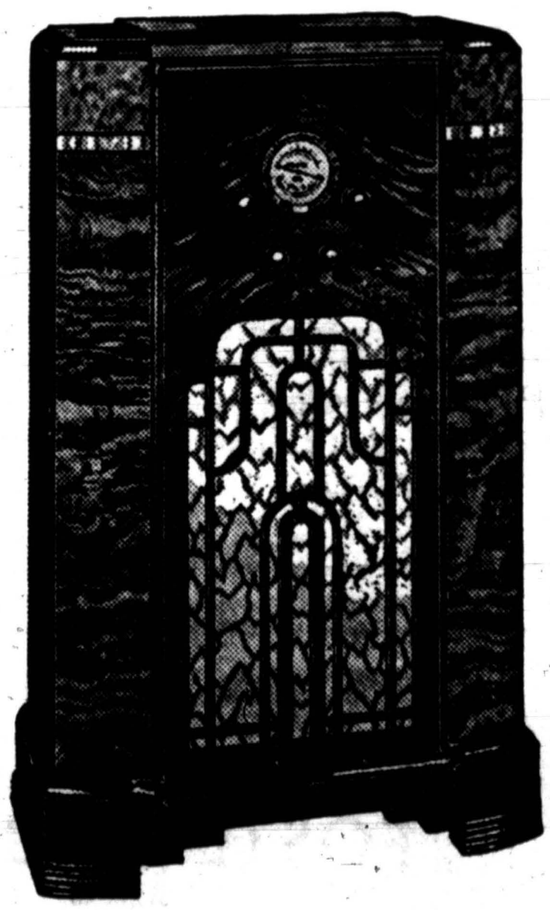
ATWATER KENT TABLE MODEL $29.95
Splendid reception. Police Calls—
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Carmel Sealyham Is Sold In South Carolina

Fame of the Sealyhams of Baycrest kennels is spreading over the United States. Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Kehr, whose hobby is conducting these kennels and raising show-type Sealyhams, have recently sold two of the underslung terriers to owners who will follow the shows. Mrs. W. E. Penney of Charleston, S. C., took Baycrest Binks, who will make the rounds of the eastern shows. Baycrest Beauty has been sold to A. E. Cameron of Palos Verdes Estates in Southern California, for western competition.

Funeral Rites Held For Charles Parmelee Eells

Funeral of Charles Parmelee Eells, husband of Gertrude Shephard Eells and father of John Shepard Eells, was held at the family home, San Carlos and Santa Lucia streets, Wednesday afternoon.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements, and burial was in the Monterey cemetary. Reverend Austin B. Chinn conducted the services which were private.

Besides his widow, Eells left three children, Marion Eells Babcock, Gertrude Eells Lawson, and Dorothy Prentice Eells Coffin.

CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION
GALLERY
WATER COLORS
OILS
ETCHINGS
LOOK FOR STONE WALL
Dolores and 6th North of Ocean Avenue

ETERNAL QUEST

In the gray dusk
the wind whispered
among the grasses,
waiting for night.
With night's approach
it came to rest
beside an old stone wall
that became lilac
in the moonlight.
It lingered there
until the stones
looked drab—
Then it went whispering
among the trees
in search of dawn.

JOSEPH SILVIA

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Fritch have come here from San Jose to live, and have taken a house on Junipero street. Mr. Fritch is a new member of the Poklen Chevrolet company staff.

More Than 200 Women Present at Tau Mu Sorority Dessert Bridge

ONE of the most interesting events of the week, which called together over 200 women of the Monterey Peninsula, Salinas and nearby points, was the dessert bridge and fashion show given Tuesday by Tau Mu sorority at San Carlos hotel in Monterey. Planned as a charity benefit the affair was so efficiently handled that it was not only socially distinguished, but succeeded in the main objective of minimum expense and a goodly sum cleared for the benevolent purposes of the sorority.

Fifty-eight tables were arranged in the San Carlos lounge, St. Patrick's Day decorations, score cards and favors lending a cheerful touch. After the serving of dessert, several rounds of bridge were played, then the room was cleared for the parade of mannequins showing spring styles from the Andrews shop and the La Mode shop. The costumes were worn by sorority members and their friends, including Mrs. C. L. Borchers, Mrs. Archie Hart, Mrs. Charles Easterbrook, Mrs. Ralph Powers, Miss Gussie Meyer, Mrs. Glen Watson, Miss Vera Hunter, Mrs. Frank McKeever, Mrs. Jess Owen, Mrs. Marjorie Beall, Mrs. Clara Crowley and Mrs. Paul Ridge. Marie Bridges was the little page girl who assisted.

The showing covered active sports wear, morning wear, coats and suits, afternoon ensembles, boudoir wear, dinner and formal frocks. This is the second year the young women have put on a spring fashion show and they plan to make it their big annual enterprise. Mrs. George Chew was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Many Carmel women attended, forming part or all of the following tables: Mrs. Carl Burrows, Mrs. William T. Lee, Mrs. Dorothea Moore, Mrs. Vivian Christierson; Mrs. Edwin Ewig, Mrs. Chester Hare, Mrs. Herbert McGuckin; Mrs. Gene Trenner; Mrs. J. W. Hilbert, Mrs. Roy Barton, Mrs. B. R. Graham, Mrs. P. W. Reel; Mrs. Sven Anderson, Mrs. Enid La Grindeur, Mrs. Arthur Farnsworth, Mrs. B. C. Calhoun; Mrs. William F. Gleeson, Mrs. Harry Raine, Mrs. Henry Zaches, Miss Lois Chadney; Mrs. Niel Twiliger, Mrs. Helen Schweninger, Mrs. R. B. Stoney; Mrs. De Witt Appleton, Mrs. Gregory Teaby, Mrs. Leslie Brown, Mrs. Marvin Londahl; Mrs. Louis Vidoroni, Mrs. David W. Scripture, Mrs. Don Hale, Miss Grace Loveland; Mrs. George Grafft, Mrs. Ernest Bixler, Mrs. F. W. Shaw, Mrs. F. D. Cutting; Mrs. Edward David, Mrs. Kenneth Graham, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Howard V. Walters; Mrs. A. Porter Halsey, Mrs. Alice Van Dalsem, Mrs. Gladys Metcalf, Miss Helen McLachlan.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Substance" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, March 17, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "Whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever" Ecclesiastes 3:14). Other Bible citations will include: "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. . . Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear" Hebrews 11: 1, 3).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Substance is that which is eternal and incapable of discord and decay. Truth, Life, and Love are substance, as the Scriptures use this word in Hebrews; 'The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.' . . . As God is substance and man is the divine image and likeness, man should wish for, and in reality has, only the substance of good, the substance of Spirit, not matter" (pp. 468, 301).

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Three Offerings By Scottish Group Get Enthusiastic Reception Here

WEEK-END entertainment seekers who patronized the three offerings of the Scottish Musical Players in spite of a horrid suspicion that they might prove to be something like Harry Lauder or the imitators of Harry Lauder who flourish on lodge "entertainments" were agreeably surprised and disarmed. This company of strolling players who have chosen to give some of the old music of Scotland a sincere and sympathetic setting made a deep appeal through their simplicity and naturalness, and through the medium of a few excellent, almost top-notch voices.

The three playlets were simple narratives, conceived mostly to give the players a chance to burst into song at frequent intervals. Their technique was reminiscent of the barn-storming musical and dramatic companies of a quarter of a century ago, before the movies and the New York stage spread their miasma of metropolican sophistication through the provinces. In those days the theater entertained by simple, direct appeal to emotion and sentiment; plays and players were not called upon to be more life-like than life itself, or nonchalant and poker-faced in dealing with life-crises and emotional problems. The humor was robust and hearty; not based on a clinical examination of perversities and complexes.

"Bonnie Prince Charlie," Friday evening's entertainment, presented several dramatic episodes in the career of one of history's most romantic figures, the young Stuart who made a gallant and hopeless effort to regain his lost kingdom, and entrenched himself so deeply in the hearts of his followers that he is still an almost living figure of the Scottish countryside. "The Bonnie Brier Bush" was given Saturday afternoon, as a particularly attractive performance for children. Saturday evening the attraction was "The Cotter's Saturday Night"; a melange of folk-songs, stories and dancing, designed to transport the audience back to the eighteenth century, to the simple cottage life of the Scots countryman.

While many of the songs were familiar, a part of the "parlour-music" of the world, they are not often given with the vitality and heart-warming sentiment which the Scottish players brought to them. Mary McMahon, gifted with a strong sweet mezzo-soprano voice, on several instances rose to an operatic grandeur of interpretation. Gordon Douglas has a smooth, melodious baritone which gave to his songs an added dramatic significance. The smooth ensemble numbers of the entire company represented the finest sort of interpretation for some of the world's most beautiful folk-music.

Chubby Comedian

One of the company's chief assets is its little comedian, William T. Wilson, short, tubby and bandy-legged, who, with outlandish wigs and a blob of putty on his nose, cheerfully made himself as grotesque as possible, to the childish delight of his audiences. Specialties were introduced by Ann Forsyth, who expertly tripped through Irish and Scottish folk-dances. She also played the pipes, which added nothing to the pleasure of this reviewer, in whom, unfortunately, the traditional instrument produces the same reaction as squeaky chalk on a blackboard.

New System Sponsored By Local Assemblyman

Amid a frantic blinking of little red and green lights, the state assembly last week inaugurated, simultaneously, the second half of its 1935 session, and its brand new push-button roll-call system.

While assemblymen joked about the new system as "machine politics with a vengeance," it nevertheless promised to slash countless hours from the present session. Boisterous members suggested that the race-track results be posted on the big tally-boards when they were not otherwise in use, but Ellis E. Patterson, assemblyman from this district, and responsible for the system's trial here, proudly estimated his "protege" will shave two weeks from the legislature's stay.

Roll-calls formerly requiring eight minutes now take eight seconds. By pushing a button from their desks, assemblymen vote Aye or Noe. Green lights opposite members' names on the tally-board indicate an Aye vote, red lights a Noe decision. Totalizers flash the total vote.

Patterson declared another important effect of the device will be in making it impossible for lobbyists to swarm onto the floor during roll-calls, "high-pressuring" weak votes into changing.

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Peninsula Furnishes Bandages for Africans

When Dr. George Thorne returned recently to his leper colony in the African Cameroun, he took with him over 600 bandages made by women of the Monterey peninsula who are intensely interested in his work, and that being done among lepers of Ceylon. The work of making bandages is a never-ceasing task, and the supply will not last long, even though they are most carefully husbanded. The work continues locally, and to facilitate it, the women interested are making an appeal for old bed-linen or similar cloth which housewives might be able to spare. Next bandage-making session will be at All Saints parish house, following the regular weekly luncheon next Tuesday. It is requested that contributions be left at the parish house by that time.

MRS. DAISY TAYLOR REPORTS ON SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

Mrs. Daisy Taylor gave a comprehensive report of the meeting of the Monterey County Trustees' Association at Salinas Monday evening, at the meeting of Sunset school trustees Tuesday evening. O. W. Bardarson, principal, said that the annual health inspection of pupils, recently completed, showed Sunset to be maintaining high health standards. Only routine business was transacted.

WISE PUPIL

Teacher—Why is George Washington called "First in war and first in peace?"

Pupil — I dunno, unless it's to make him solid with both the preparedists and the pacifists.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

A WOMAN who has left her mark on her century is Mabel Dodge Luhan, now temporarily domiciled in Carmel, at Holiday Inn on the Point. Her Indian husband, Tony Luhan and Dorothy Brett came west with her from Taos.

One of the first salonnieres of her time, an international figure, she has known most of the world's creative artists of the twentieth century, fostered and influenced not a few. She doesn't know why, exactly, save that she "came along at the right time." More than a lion hunter, she has often recognized talent before it arrived. Some 20 years ago her New York home was a center for budding writers and artists who are in the front ranks today. Carl Van Vechten put his impressions of her and her group into "Peter Whiffle"; neither she nor anyone else has kept count of the number of times she has been put into fiction.

One of her most notable exploits was the bringing of D. H. Lawrence to this country, in the belief that only he could properly catch, and put down on paper, the spirit of Taos and the New Mexican desert country. She told about this in "Lorenzo in Taos". She and Frieda Lawrence have remained good friends in spit of the curiously frank way they have discussed in print the episodes both shared. Frieda Lawrence's book, "Not I But the Wind" came out during the past year.

Dorothy Brett, another friend of the Luhan's, came out from England with the Lawrences, on their second venture into the Taos group. She paints and writes; her book, "Brett and Lawrence" disclosed from another perspective the rather amazing daily routine of life among the literati. Like Frieda Lawrence, she has rather consistently made her headquarters in Taos since Mabel Dodge first drew them there; but it is a peripatetic group, given to world rambling.

Taos has retained its primitive character as Carmel has not, Mrs. Luhan says. It is still village of Indians and artists, though service stations are beginning to dot the landscape. Carmel she finds sophisticated; she is not much interested in the community, is drawn here mostly to see her friends, the Jeffers and the Fishes. Neither she nor any one else can predict how long they will stay; it may be for days, it may be for weeks. They have spent several winters here; the last time was two years ago.

Here is a woman introduced at a malleable age to the society of New York and the European capitals, and to Greenwich Village when it stood for the ultra in art. Sophisticated product of a sophisticated and neurotic age, she has been everywhere, seen everything, done everything that a curios mind and abundant temperament indicated might be interesting. She has passed through sophistication, come out the other side to extreme simplicity. There remain no vestiges of the New York socialite-salonniere; the brittle tension, the artificiality, the ultra-smartness which we in the naive hinterland rather look for in a woman of Mabel Dodge's background. Her writings have disclosed a rather desperate search for equilibrium within herself; she has investigated psychological and philosophical systems promising inner peace; has made herself routines of hard, disagreeable tasks, not because they needed to be done, or because there was no one else to do them, but for mortification of the flesh. She seems to have come to terms with herself. Her face has repose; it is not lined either by years or exasperation; her eyes are clear and calm, and coolly friendly; her manner of speaking is unhurried; her voice has a middle-register soft clarity; her speech is the good, unaocented speech of middle-America. She still wears her hair in a Dutch bob with rather heavy bangs cut down to a slight point in the middle. She is stocky, not very tall, and there is no trace of smartness in her dress. Perhaps the secret of her repose is in Tony Luhan, the laconic red man with the long braids over his shoulders.

The "Intimate Memories," which Lawrence advised her to keep on writing but not to publish during her life-time, are still in the making. The second volume will be published next fall; she is now at work on the eighth and still hasn't come up to the present. She has recently done a smaller thing, called "Winter in Taos."

Loan Insurance For Educational

The Educational Building and Loan Association of Monterey received a telegraphic communication from Washington assuring that a certificate of insurance had been granted it for all savings accounts by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation of Washington, D. C.

In explanation, Glenn C. Littlefield, secretary of the local building and loan organization, stated that the granting of a certificate meant that all accounts now carried by the firm and all new ones would be fully insured by the government up to $5000 per account.

Littlefield announced that the Association would continue to pay interest of 4 per cent on all accounts under the new setup. He added that his organization was in excellent financial condition — an important factor in the granting of the Federal insurance.

He pointed to the enviable record of Educational Building and Loan during the past five "depression years" and to the fact that it had been one of the first associations in the 12th district to become a member of the powerful Federal Home Loan bank system.

WORKMAN INJURED IN FALL FROM SLIPPERY ROOF

Carmel's so-different weather was the immediate cause of the indefinite sojourn in Community Hospital, to which Delbridge Main has been consigned. Slipping on frosty shingles Saturday, he fell from the roof of the building on which he was working, fractured four ribs, one of which punctured a lung, and suffered other internal injuries. Main was foreman on the Sleath residence which is being built on Camino Real.

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With a lovely new sheen,
Grab your phone and just call 242.

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Ancient Art Is Shown at Gallery

On display throughout March at Denny-Watrous Gallery are a few pieces from the studio of Otto Koehler, who, in Carmel for the past year and a half, has been practising an ancient art, recently fallen into desuetude. It is modeling in metal, called "emphaestic" art, which Mr. Koehler explains, refers to the technique employed. Thin metal sheets are hammered from behind, raising the rough outline of the design in the form of metal "bubbles." Then the plaque is turned to face the worker, and into the bubbles he hammers the details and finishing touches. The metal plaques are then superimposed on wood. The work is attractive for decoration of treasure boxes, book-ends, and could be used for lamp-bases, though the lamp included in the display at the Gallery is the least successful of the artists' designs.

Highly symbolic are the large plaques which show best the advantages of this particular technique in metal-work. Most pleasing is the heavy-lidded, brooding face which he calls "Dawn of Mankind," in which the detail is painstaking and exquisite. "The Cycle of Life" is a series of three plaques into which Koehler has worked his conception of past, present and future.

His craftsmanship Koehler learned in his native Germany, before coming to the United States about eight years ago. His Carmel studio is on Guadalupe, between First and Valley Road.

Books, Old and New

By THELMA B. MILLER

WHEN you find yourself more vitally impressed by something you have read in a magazine than by the books that pass your way, it seems no more than fair to call attention to whatever is outstanding in the evanescent procession of current periodicals. It happens that in the past week I have read several articles which interested me deeply, and for that reason this will be a magazine rather than book discussion.

"The Misunderstood Savage," by John Vandercook (Harpers for March. Author of "Black Majesty"). Because he deplores the set ideas about primitive men and women which most people have, this writer makes a digest of some of the things he has learned about them in his journeys to far places. The article is beautifully and sympathetically written. His thesis is simple: primitives are people.

A few quotations will serve to give the flavor of a sensible and sensitive appraisal of savage man. He tells of a night when he and his wife nearly drowned on a canoe voyage down a wild river in a storm, and the way they were received in a strange New Guinea village—hospitably and with warm concern for their plight—by armed, head-hunting savages.

"It is, I know, a profoundly flat and disappointing anecdote. But I record it for its very pointlessness. In a completely wild and savage village, at midnight in a storm, an untouched, primitive people proved merely human. Their reactions were simply those of rather well-bred men—friendly, hospitable, faintly giggling, and shy."

Of the individual differences among primitives:—"At the top is the aristocrat. It is amazing how he is everywhere recognizable . . . The three factors of security, responsibility and leisure everywhere seem to produce a like effect. There is a clarity in the headman's eyes, and dignity. His very bow, the gestures of his hands, the way he ushers one first through doorways—in a thousand minute things the bush aristocrat is uncannily, startlingly true to the best traditions."

Most cogent comment on the white's lack of understanding and sympathy with "natives":—"I know of a middle-aged black man down there in the islands who after a short conversation with an ordinary, friendly white man, dissolved into quiet tears. The explanation nearly undid the white man, too. 'Marster,' the man said, 'you first white man ever talk soft along boy.' In 20 years of knowing us no one had ever talked to him before in a voice below the level of a shout."

* * *

"BOOTLEG SLAVERY," under "Farmers" in TIME for March 4. This is one of the most disturbing pictures that has yet been presented of what is probably the most desperate and most hopeless class in the United States; the share croppers of the deep south. Never enviable, their lot has become untenable through the return of a million and a quarter to the land in the last four years, intensified by New Deal machinery which was designed for alleviation of rural populations in general. The Civil War did not destroy the feudal system in the South; it left the land in possession of large land-holders and tenant farmers and landless agricultural workers virtual serfs.

"To maintain at least a medium individual farm income level, was the program of the Cotton Acreage Reduction Program, launched in 1933 and continued last year," says TIME. "The landowner pledged himself 'insofar as possible to maintain the number of tenants and other employes' which he maintained in the past. He was also supposed to pass along pro rata the share-croppers' share of the reduction benefit payments." These "gentlemen's" agreements have been easy to evade. The south is seething as a result of near-starvation and dispossession of farmers and laborers no longer needed under restricted production. The Southern Tenant Farmers Union is one encouraging indication that the old American spirit persists and seeks a way out. Its program:

"No evictions; no enforced trading at plantation commissaries; direct payment of reduction benefits; representation on all agricultural control boards; cooperation of white and black share croppers. In spite of further evictions for Union participation, in the face of ostentatiously armed "plantation riders,' the Union now numbers 5,000."

Except that so much of our own house needs putting in order, Northerners would be tempted to believe that we left our work unfinished at the close of the Civil War.

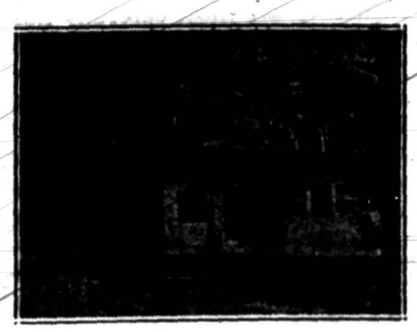
* * *

WHENEVER I want to get thoroughly mad, I read the sound Tory articles of the Saturday Evening Post. They are a good course of instruction in what not to think. Victoria Hazelton's "Work Relief" is a good presentation of the point of view of people who do not know that the world has changed in the last 50 years. She sings the rugged, hard-working virtues of her pioneering father, thankful that he did not live to see what the country has come to. She seems to miss the point that the very hardships her father underwent in establishing himself changed the course of history and brought about a civilization in whcih it is no longer possible for a man to go forth into the wilderness and carve out a fortune by the sweat of his brow. If some of the "ten per cent of the population on relief' are striking because their dole is inadequate, it may be because side by side with their own poverty they see stuffed-shirt executives, equally unproductive, receiving fancy salaries and bonuses; if relief recipients go to movies on "taxpayers money" and drive automobiles, whereas her father carried sacks of flour ten miles on his back, it is because we are living in an age of abundance and high-powered advertising, in which lowly as well as the great are stimulated to desire more than bare subsistance; if a man demand 30 cents an hour before he will lift his hand, whereas her father worked many bitter-cold days for a quarter, it is because they see all around them evidences that there is plenty of money and plenty of things to buy, enjoyed by others no more deserving, but luckier.

If this writer's father was poor and worked hard, so did all his neighbors. There were not the heart-breaking contrasts between bitter poverty and unearned wealth in an "economy of scarcity" that there are in the "economy of abundance."

Mrs. Hazelton thinks that work relief is all wrong. If all these millions of people are too lazy to go out and find jobs, or too effete to seek the vanished frontier and live again under conditions that prevailed 50 years ago, the government should not make work for them. Oh, no. They should endure the ignominy of "going on the county," of being maintained on a direct dole so that they might realize to the full the bitterness of the bread of charity. In that way they might acquire the gumption to seek their own jobs, or else have the decency to starve to death quietly without expecting a paternalistic government to do something about it. She finds it disgusting that poor people would rather work for the relief pittance than to live on their relatives, and probably does not know that a good many of the people on the relief roles no longer have relatives in better condition than themselves.

LAUNDRY



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200.00	17.55	11.97	9.18	7.51	6.39
250.00	21.93	14.96	11.48	9.38	7.99
300.00	26.32	17.95	13.77	11.26	9.59
350.00	30.71	20.95	16.07	13.14	11.19
400.00	35.09	23.94	18.36	15.01	12.78
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Pistol Club Awaits Results of Tourney

After the tenth and final match, the pistol team of the Carmel Pistol Club added up its bullseyes and near bullseyes, and found that in the series of competitive shoots the team had scored 10,892 points out of a possible 12,500. This is believed to be a pretty good record, but until the results are received from United States Revolver Association headquarters, covering the scores of other teams in the United States, Canada and the Canal Zone, now tabulated through the eighth match only, the Carmel boys will not know just how they stand with the rest of the league. Through the eighth match, Carmel had 22nd place for the entire league and was first in the group of five teams classed together to compete individually through the series, as follows:

Carmel, 8720; Hartford, 8601; Manhattan, 2nd team, 8511; East Longmeadow, 8311; Bridgeport, scores incomplete.

Individual scores for the 10 members of the pistol team are as follows, out of a possible 2500; Hatton Martin, 2255; David Ball, 2232; Jim Williams, 2188; Hugh Comstock, 2082; Haskell Warren, 2059; Charles Guth, 2043; Bill Willson, 2000; William Silva, 1987; Paul Funchess, 1946; Doyle Birchfield, 1575.

SHELTER FOR DREAMS

This room was just a thing of papered walls
Before you came
Transforming every nook, until there shone
A sacred flame
Reminding me of altars lit for God
With candlelight,
Because for just an hour your rousing smile
Had paused in flight.
And so this room of papered walls, my dear,
Is now a shrine
Which shelters all the dreams you brought to life
In clear design.

—HILDA BUTLER FARR.

Americanism or Emotionalism?

By BERNARD ROWNTREE

WE are told that an Americanism program will be presented in the near future, but what is meant by the word Americanism?

The dictionary defines it as, "A word, phase, usage, or trait peculiar to the people of the United States or to some of them. American citizenship or spirit; attachment to American institutions."

Surely no one can find fault with the foregoing definitions or what might be implied by them but is it not probable that many people have their own private definition which if you can believe half you hear, is the suppression of every one who does not see eye to eye with them and who cannot understand how anyone who loves his country can be desirous of changing it for the better.

Surely every one who criticizes is not a traitor. There is such a thing as constructive criticism and there are many who do not feel it necessary to prove their clean wholesome citizenship by flag waving or hat swinging or denouncing their fellowmen who may not believe just as they do.

In science and invention, pioneering and exploration, as well as in many other spheres of endeavor, Americans have been fearless in their leadership. But when it comes to government, why must the past be held in such reverance as to make any suggestion of change almost blasphemy? It has been said, and truly so, that the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution are the two most outstanding writings next to the Bible. And it might as truly be said they were as revolutionary as the New Testament.

George Washington will always be one of the greatest, if not the greatest, example of courage and faith in the face of almost overwhelming odds on all sides, from both friends and enemies and probably his greatest trial and victory, was his revolt against established government. Do not think for a minute that it was an easy thing for him to do. It takes courage to be a rebel.

Reference is frequently made to Article XIV of the Constitution wherein the states are forbidden to make any law which shall deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law. It would be interesting to know what the members of Congress thought as they passed this amendment, for they could not have forgotten that barely six months had elapsed since slavery had been abolished by Article XIII, thereby depriving the Southern planters of what they considered their property.

These references are given to remind us that times do change and our government has changed. With all due reverence and respect and admiration for the past and the accomplishments of our forefathers let us bear in mind that if they were alive today, they probably would be a great deal more liberal in thought and belief than we dare be.

Problems of Children Topic of Judge Mary Bartelme Before P-T. A.

ILLUSTRATING her talk on the problems of today's children by outlining a dozen "case histories" of children who have appeared before her, Judge Mary Bartelme gave one of the outstanding programs of the year at Sunset P-T. A. Monday afternoon. Resident of Carmel Highlands for the past year and a half following her retirement as judge of the Chicago juvenile court, Judge Bartelme views the problems of children in their larger social aspects, and took into consideration in her talk crime-breeding environments and the duty of the state to provide that basic sense of security which would help to keep both children and adults on the straight and narrow path.

Dependent Children

Judge Bartelme found the dependent children a particularly interesting group. Dependency and delinquency are often linked, she said, because of the contributing factors of poverty and bad environment. One of the five divisions of her court was that administering mothers' pensions to fatherless families. The speaker stressed the great importance of a sense of security to a woman faced with the problem of raising her children alone, and the boon of even a small sum coming in regularly, assistance of social workers in budgeting to best advantage, so that children can go to school without the stigma of "differentness" imposed by shabby and inadequate clothing. Children in the mothers' pension families, she said, were particularly successful in avoiding those juvenile delinquencies into which other poor children fell. Until Cook county "went broke," and the mothers' pensions and many other social measures had to be discontinued.

Commends Modern Trend

Judge Bartelme spoke in highest commendatory terms of the modern trend toward placing dependent children in private homes rather than in institutions, with their deadening routine and their destruction of a child's sense of individualty.

Nearly 50 per cent of children appearing before her court were brought in by parents, the speaker said. She found that in many cases the difficulties of the children were directly traceable to lack of parental sympathy and understanding.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, school nurse, spoke briefly on her work; the detection of symptoms that all is not well physically, and home visits to children absent more than three days. The recent annual inspection in which she assisted county health authorities showed that Sunset school has a gratifyingly high health standard, she said.

To Hold Carnival

During the brief business meeting which preceded the program, Mrs. E. A. H. Watson, the president, announced that for the benefit of the general fund a P-T. A. carnival will be given May 3. She asked for volunteers of assistance.

After the meeting the eighth grade girls composing Miss Blanche Heninger's domestic science class, passed tea and sandwiches which they had made themselves. This was their first venture in entertaining a large group. The service was quick, quiet and efficient, and the refreshments were so good that they disappeared with great rapidity.

MRS. JOSEPH SCHOENINGER ATTENDS SALINAS MEETING

Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger, president of the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters, went to Salinas Tuesday to give the program for the government and its operation group of which Mrs. Carl Voss is chairman. Basing her material on a study made by Harry Grant of San Mateo for the education department of Stanford University, Mrs. Schoeninger outlined the history of taxation, with a view to explaining how the present situation came about. She pointed out Grant's suggestions of how to meet the deficit, and his six-point program for permanent proceedure.

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New Books at Carmel Library

The following new books have recently been added to the collection at the Carmel library:

NON-FICTION—Beebe, Half Mile Down; Carr, Riding The Tiger; an American Newspaperman in the Orient; Chatterton, Danger Zone; the story of the Queenstown command; Comstock, Butterflies of California; Dewey, A Common Faith; Dressler, My Own Story; Forward-March! A photographic history of the war; Hay, Health via Food; Johnson, Negro Americans, What Now?; Krofta, A short history of Czechoslovakia; Lewis, The Mystical Life of Jesus; Littauer, Riding Forward; Mitchell, Earth Conquerors; Moult, ed., The Best Poems of 1934; Phillips, Skin Deep; the truth about beauty aids; Pickford, Why Not Try God?; Seabury, What Makes Us Seem So Queer?, Sheean, Personal History; Villiers, The Last of the Wind Ships; Zweig, Erasmus of Rotterdam.

FICTION: Birney, Grim Journey (the story of the Donner Party); Bottome, Innocence and Experience; Brand, Brothers on the Trail; Buck, A House Divided (sequel to Good Earth; Sons); Cuthrell, American Family; Davison, Red Heifer (a story of men and cattle in Australia); Deeping, The Man on the White Horse; Ditzen (Hans Fallada, pseud.) The World Outside (how it seemed to an ex-prisoner); Dodge, The American; Peisson, Outward Bound from Liverpool; Thorne, Delay in the Sun (in Spain); Wassermann, Kerkhoven's Third Existence (sequel to The Maurizius Case; Dr. Kerkhoven); Werfel, The Forty Days of Musa Dagh (when the Armenians resisted the Turks until rescued by the French); West, The Harsh Voice; Wilder, Heaven's My Destination; Wren, Sinbad the Soldier (sequel to Action and Passion).

MYSTERIES: Bennett, Murder Unleashed; Mason, The Budapest Parade Murders; Oppenheim, Spy Paramount; Street, Poison for One; Walling, The Corpse in the Green Pajamas.

'ANCIENT' FOOTBALL PICTURES ARE SHOWN BY DR. JOHN GRAY

Dr. John R. Gray is proudly displaying some old pictures of his football team, the class of 1911 at Osceola, Neb. Dr. Gray may well be proud of his aggregation as every member of the team is now in a prominent position from a mere newspaper editor to a superior judge. The pictures had been laid away and Dr. Gray just ran across them and took them down town to show his friend, D. L. Staniford, as a result nearly everybody in town got a glimpse of them.

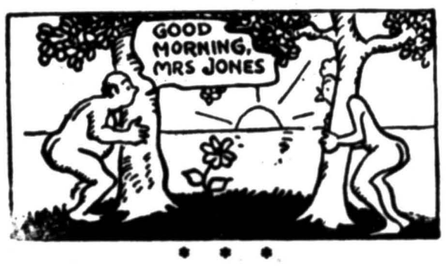
NOTHING SERIOUS

By MONTE CARMELO

At the time of our 20th birthday in February, The Pine Cone started a column of reminiscent jottings from the bound first volume of the paper. A boxed-in head at the top says "From The Pine Cone Old Files." In black-face type below appears the additional guide-post, "From The Pine Cone Files, 1915." The items are purposely worded in the same journalistic style as that which prevailed 20 years ago. You'd be surprised at the reactions. Several people have called us up to tell us we had something all wrong. They thought it was current news they were reading. Anyway, the Blue Bird tea room got three extra customers one noon on the strength of the item, "The Blue Bird tea room is having its grand opening this week." It happened just 20 years ago.

* * *

It is reported that nudist colony up around Soquel is thinking of installing a small merry-go-round. It will enable the boys and girls to toast evenly this summer.



* * *

A rather plump eighth-grader of our acquaintance was teasing for 15 cents after lunch the other day. Father held out, under the justifiable suspicion that she was planning a little extra sustenance in the form of candy, ice cream or pastry; items on which she has been advised to hold down in the interests of shapeliness.

"No, Dad, honest, I'm not going to buy candy or anything like that," she insisted.

"Well then what do you want the 15c for?" asked her Dad.

"I'm going to buy dry-goods."

"Dry-goods? What kind of dry-goods?"

"I wanna buy a high-brow magazine at the drug store."

* * *

Eddie Burns says: "While museum curators are looking around for rare specimens, they might try to find the old-fashioned man who believed that cloves killed the odor of his last snifter."

Ted Kuster drove all the way to San Francisco to see a recent show which advertised a chorus of over seventy. "But," said Ted, "some of them didn't look to be a day over sixty-five."

* * *

Principal Bardarson: "Parents used to worry about a daughter's matrimonial chances. Now they just send her to a co-ed school."

* * *

Thoughts while reading the news: Hitler can now sing, "Yes, Saar, she's my baby." . . . This indefatigable Byrd—now he's planning an expedition to the United States . . . Vice-President Garner is to be a candidate for four more years of solitude . . . Bet Morgan and Rockefeller are worrying themselves sick how they're going to spend that extra $200 every month. . . . Date lines: Alert, Ind.; Sleepy Eye, Minn.

* * *

Caller: "I notice your husband always has his hair cut short."

Dagmar Cerwin: "Yes, the coward!"

* * *

Adeline Guth rushed in from her play: "Mother, we're going to play elephants at the zoo and we want you to help us."

Mrs. Guth: "What on earth can I do?"

Adeline: "You can be the lady who gives them peanuts and candy."

Ritualistic Program Held By Sea Scouts

Apprentice and ordinary Sea Scout awards were bestowed on Carmel and Monterey boys who attended the annual "bridge of honor" and ball of the sea scouts of Monterey bay area at Watsonville Friday night. The impressive ritualistic program, followed by dancing and entertainment, was attended by several hundred boys, their girl friends, sponsors and leaders.

Carmel boys present were Kent Clark, Sam Coblentz, Nels Edquist, Lytton Hitchcock, Markham Johnston and Charles Parmelee, accompanied by Mate Ranald Cockburn. Their "ship" is the Flying Cloud, and Commander Martin J. Petersen is the skipper. The Monterey "ship" or unit, is the Sturgeon and the boys who attended were Harry McDonald, P. Nybro, K. McGill, S. Freeman, F. Witmer, C. Sutliff, N. Fitzsimmons, G. Rogers, E. Nielsen and C. Allen. Their skipper, S. W. Greeb, and mate, Harry McDonald, went with them.

Other ships of the area, represented at the bridge of honor, were Pinnacles, of Hollister; Yankee Clipper, of Salinas; Monterey, from Watsonville; Gavalon, of Santa Cruz.

Merriam Opposed On Tax Program

Democrats and progressive Republicans in the California legislature have formed a bloc in opposition to Governor Merriam's tax program and have advanced their own ideas as to how the state may raise its operating funds. The two tax plans are a graphic demonstration of two antagonistic theories of taxation. One says "soak the rich"; the other says "soak the poor."

The progressive bloc tax program:

1. State net income tax, to raise $100,000,000 a biennium.
2. Sales tax, 2 per cent, with foodstuffs exempt, $6,000,000.
3. Severance tax on natural resources, 6 per cent, $35,000,000.
4. Increase bank and corporation franchise taxes to 6 per cent, $33,000,000.
5. Profits from state owned hard liquor stores, $20,000,000.
6. Revised inheritance taxes, $19,000,000.
7. Retain present insurance tax, $6,000,000.
8. Miscellaneous business taxes, present rates, $8,000,000.
9. Retain present truck tax, $2,000,000.

Governor Merriam's tax plan:

Sales tax increase to 3 per cent; gasoline tax increase; utility consumers' surcharge taxes; real estate transfer tax; tobacco tax; increase in insurance premiums tax; theater and amusements admission tax; liquor and beer tax increase, and motor transportation tax increase.

STUDENT GOES TO S. F.

Philip Walker, graduate of Monterey high school, has left Carmel to take a possible job in a San Francisco stock company.

San Jose Highway Projects Are Outlined

The San Jose state highway committee is soon to consult with highway officials in Sacramento regarding the possibility of securing funds for the widening of U. S. No. 101 between San Jose and Gilroy, reports the National Automobile Club.

At the same time, it will take up the matter of the definite location of the Bayshore highway through San Jose, a question which has caused a lot of friction in the past, due to the fact that San Jose residents and city officials are opposed to the proposed routing through Fourth street. Although the highway commission's budget calls for the construction of the Bayshore highway from its present terminus at the Santa Clara-Alviso road to the notrherly extension of Fourth street, commission members will not admit that Fourth street will be the definite location for the highway through San Jose.

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Tickets: 35c, 50c, 75c
On Sale at Any Home-Owned Business Store

Birckfield High Man In Rifle Club Shoot

The good weather Sunday brought a fair turn-out to the 600-yard firing line of the Monterey Peninsula Rifle Club, and high score was turned in by Birckfield, one of the new men at this large bore shooting. He made 48 out of a possible 50, a good score for anyone. Complete slow fire scores are as follows:

Birckfield, 48; Lentz, 47; Heisinger, 46; C. B. Tarr, 46; Lloyd Lemon, 44; Hurd, 43; Dole, 44; Du Chesne, 41; C. Amstein, 40; Beckman, 39.

Firing will start at 8:30 o'clock Sunday at the 200-yard firing line of the presidio range.

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Readers' Reaction

Editor The Pine Cone:

In the March 8 issue of The Pine Cone, reference is made by Thelma B. Miller to the Chase summer class, which was held in 1915. There are a few who know the facts relating to Mr. Chase's coming, others may be interested. In as much as the viewpoint has completely changed in the last 18 years as to what constitutes good painting, thereby thrusting into the background painters who in other generations were considered masters, I may with complete modesty assume any glory or blame that may attach to that incident. I meet often artists who think Mr. Chase's presence in California hurt rather than helped the cause of art. Painting fortunately has come to mean thought, feeling and soul, rather than swift, facile brush strokes.

The truth about Mr. Chase's coming to California is as follows:—I was studying in London in 1911, at the London school of art; sometimes, in fact quite often, called the Brangwyn school. This school was run and owned by C. P. Townsley. Closed in summer, Mr. Townsley would run the Chase summer schools in Europe. Mr. Chase conducted American students to Europe for 19 summers. I had studied with Mr. Chase in New York City in 1903 and realized he was a most excellent teacher as one at that time thought of art. Returning to the United States and crossing from New York to Arizona and California, I felt there was a great gulf as far as lack of art was concerned, between New York and San Francisco, and believed that as great a teacher as Mr. Chase would make this gulf seem less. After thinking about it a couple of years I went up and talked with Frank Devendorf and asked what the Carmel Development Company would contribute toward Mr. Chase's expense should he be prevailed upon to come. As always, Mr. Devendorf was generous and I posted a letter to Mr. Townsley that same afternoon. Thinking it over later I felt I had been very nervy and went up to the post office to see if Mr. Slevin could get the letter our but fortunately Mr. Slevin had gone to his supper and Uncle Sam had the letter.

From the very first Mr. Chase liked the idea. But he had already booked for Bruges for the next summer, 1914, but he would come in 1915. To make a long story short, Mr. and Mrs. Chase came. Mrs. Townsley and I selected the largest house the Carmel Development owned for his Carmel residence, and I had free tuition that summer for having thought of the project and secured Mr. Devendorf's interest. Unfortunately, with the exception of his eastern pupils, Mr. Chase had only juniors, a great disappointment as far as work resulting. He started in with about 100 pupils. The tuition was $100 for the summer. Anyone good in math can figure what Mr. Chase took in. Mrs. Chase states in her book on Chase that the Carmel people had not fulfilled their promise, hence when Mr. Chase arrived at the Grand Canyon he had no funds with which to buy curios, and in the newsboy parlance that was just too bad. I am happy to say right here and now that "the people of Carmel" fulfilled their contract, which was really Mr. Devendorf's after all, to the letter. It is not the only error in the book, either. But Mrs. Chase was not a blue stocking.

I visited and painted Carmel Mission in 1896, walking from Pacific Grove via the Seventeen-Mile Drive in one day. I shall never forget the charm of those wild woods as they were then. I settled in Carmel and Monterey for summer study in 1906. Sidney Yard had his beautiful studio and sold pictures daily and Miss Culbertson and Miss Johnson were the other two artists conducting their Ocean Avenue studios at that time. Their keen interest in all art and civic affairs was much appreciated by all who visited Carmel that summer. De Neale Morgan settled permanently in Carmel after Mr. Yard passed away. All Californians admire her pluck and pioneer spirit, as well as strong painting, but when it comes to Mr. Chase coming to California she had as much to do with it as Jimmy Brown and Ted Jones or Sally Smith.

J. VENNERSTROM CANNON.

(Editor's Note: In justice to Miss Morgan it should be said that she has made no claim to responsibility for bringing Mr. Chase to Carmel. In searching old records of the Arts and Crafts society, the interviewer found Miss Morgan's name much associated with the Chase school and other summer classes, and by journalistic compresison perhaps placed too much emphasis on this phase of Miss Morgan's activities.)

* * *

Editor, The Pine Cone:

To me the most noteworthy article in The Pine Cone of March 8 was the one reviewing a speech heard by a group of high school students, and written by Doris Cook. I am told that the reporter is herself a high school student. The remarkable thing was not the excellent fashion in which the little girl "covered" her assignment, but the fact that high school students had the opportunity to hear such a simple and trenchant statement of education's objectives. Education is at a crisis, undergoing much criticism and more or less placed in a position of having to justify itself. If this is a true statement of its objectives, those of us who have been long out of contact with schools and wonder whither they are drifting, can breath easier. If no more than 10 per cent of the boys and girls who heard that talk grasped its esesntials as well as the high school reporter did, that day in school was well spent.

D. L. SPENCER.

* * *

Editor The Pine Cone:

There is one reader of The Pine Cone who is enjoying highly some of the articles and special features being written by Thelma Miller. Whether she writes of Hoffman's concert or the poems of Dora Hagemeyer, she makes one feel that one has missed one of the choice experiencs of life if one has not heard one or read the other. Her review of this contribution to the poet's art was a poem in itself. It waxed positively lyric and we are sure we could get no more pleasure from reading the verses themselves than we did from this criticism.

We could continue on indefinitely but we'll stop, hoping that the natural modesty of the editorial staff will not prevent its publishing this little appreciation.

A READER.

* * *

Editor The Pine Cone: (Suggested by your very good article, "Here's Looking at You." A stranger and well-wisher).

Your Carmel looks rather rundown at the heels so far as sidewalks are concerned. What is the idea of leaving the streets impassible for pedestrians to walk on? We haven't all cars, you know, and we do not enjoy walking on the road and being frightened to death by drivers who seem to be allowed to drive 30 to 40 miles per hour. I might suggest the same class of sidewalks as your roads that will not wash out when it rains and would at least be safe.

"A stranger who loves your town but not your short-sightedness."

Harold Thompson and Caroline Deal Married

The marriage of Harold Thompson to Caroline Deal, both of Pacific Grove, is announced today.

Mr. Thompson, who is the owner and manager of the Grove Laundry, had not been suspected of matrimonial intentions until the eve of the wedding. The bride also had discreetly led her friends to believe that her management of the San Carlos Beauty Salon was one of her principal concerns.

The marriage took place in Salinas at the First Baptist church Saturday, and the couple left for a two-weeks honeymoon tour which will include Boulder dam.

The wedding was attended only by a few close friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Brazil were special attendants.

Shamrocks Hold Top Position In Abalone League

Club Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Shamrocks	3	0	1.000
Pilots	2	1	.666
Blues	1	2	.333
Giants	0	3	.000

Games Last Sunday

Shamrocks 11, Pilots 3.
Blues 11, Giants 1.

Games Next Sunday

Pilots versus Giants at 1:45 p. m.
Shamrocks versus Blues at 3 p. m.

Maybe it was the weather, and maybe it was just the nearness to St. Patrick's Day, but the Shamrocks acted like a four-leaf clover last Sunday and made it three straight games won in the Abalone League schedule now being played at Carmel Woods. The Irishmen downed the Pliots by a score of 11 to 3. By Ford, on the mound for the Shamrocks, held the Pilots to eight hits. The Shamrocks played Trenner, McMenamin, Alderson Senior and Junior, Handley, Tremayne, Ford, Handley Junior and M. J. Dawson.

Dick Masten pitched for the Pilots, but allowed the Erin boys 24 hits, which wasn't so good in holding down the winning runs. Others on the Pilot aggregation were Townsend, Jacott and Bill Staniford, Whitcomb, Grimshaw, Watson, Tony, Helen and Charles Van Riper.

Dick Catlett was the mainstay of the Blues in the second game of the day, rapping out the only home-run and scoring again to help his team pile up 11 runs against the Giants' lone one. Scores for the Blues were made by Marble (3), Josselyn (2), Kelsey (2), Hastey and Henneken one each. They were supported in their win by Fred Warren, Arlene Plein, Jimmie Kelsey and Captain Helen Heavey.

Allen Knight's losing outfit played Kendall, who garnered the run, Ammerman, Townsend, Henry, Bardarson Senior and Junior, Williams, Daley and Knight.

A fine quartet of umpires gave the decisions. Don Staniford and Talbert Josselyn, both experts on the game, umpired the first game, while the last was under the eagle eyes of Dr. John Gray and Ralph Zuck.

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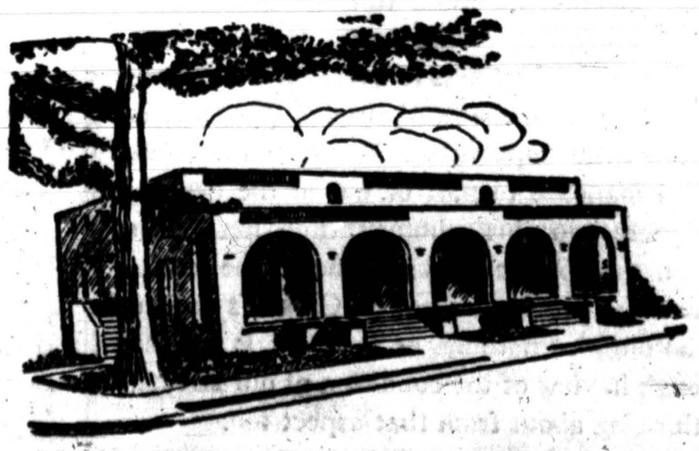

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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ABYSSINIA AND HISTORIC CYCLE

The more things change the more they become the same. The pattern of military aggression has not deviated from design since nations first became conscious of themselves and their divine destiny. International law, leagues of nations, non-aggression pacts, outlawing of war as an instrument of national policy, groups of earnest people who believe they should be no more war;—they may all be a step in the right direction, but when realistic leaders feel the pressure of the historic cycle, their tactics are just as simple and direct as in the days of the Holy Roman Empire.

Japan needed an outlet for her excess population and raw materials, so she moved into Manchukuo. Perhaps she had to be a bit more devious and circumspect than she would have been 50 years ago. The whole world knows these days what is going on in every part of it, and military leaders have their feelings just like anyone else; they are inclined to be sensitive to criticism. So they have a good story ready when other nations, who completed their conquests in a less critical age, express righteous indignation and asks uncomfortable questions.

It is interesting to watch what is going on in northern Italy. Ever since he came upon the scene, Il Duce has been pretty resentful because the backward regions of the world had been well-distributed before he came along. Italy, too, is feeling the need for expansion and raw materials, intensified, as always, by the national megalomania which resents other nations being bigger and more powerful.

Italy has a tiny foothold on the west coast of Africa, in Somaliland. Just beyond is Abyssinia, almost unknown to the outside world, where an enlightened black king and queen rule over one of the last of the absolute monarchies. A pastorial civilization, which has left untouched its wealth of natural resources; those materials which are the life-blood of western industrialism.

Italy wants what Abyssinia has. King Haile Selassie knows enough of the ways of the west to realize his danger. He offered to arbitrate certain imaginary causes for Italian resentment and to establish a neutral zone. Such effrontery as an attempt to adjudicate differences by modern international machinery made Mussolini hopping mad. He is mobilizing in Somaliland for war on Abyssinia. What Abyssinia has he wants, and for all the rest of the world can or will do about it, he will probably get it.

CHANCE TO COOPERATE

Carmel has one more chance to cooperate with the Federal Government in the Public Works program which was designed not as a gigantic charity scheme, but to provide the machinery for needed improvements and at the same time place at work men whom industry no longer needs. It is not only community short-sightedness to overlook the opportunity for street and roadwork under PWA; it is more than a little unpatriotic. We gave President Roosevelt a mandate to pull us out of the depression two years ago; his administration has taken the position that public works is one of the essentials to renewing purchasing power. Carmel's chance to get something for nothing, or for little, is not the point, though in view of the condition of our streets, it bears thinking about from that aspect too.

Moral uplifters every once in a while have to shout from the housetops to justify their existence.

BLESSED SORROW

My drear days are doled me from Sorrow's full sheaf;
Yours are blown from Joy's lips, kiss and kiss;
Yet I would not barter an hour of my grief
For a year and a day of your bliss.

SEUMAS MACMANUS.
—From "Silhouettes and Five."

Here's Looking at You

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

NOWHERE is the right of women to work less challenged than in Carmel. Here they are not tolerated merely as necessary office furniture, whose highest mission is to take petty routine off the hands of the lordly male, but respected as the heads of businesses, executives and important citizens. This is heartening, in view of a rather disturbing tendency in some quarters to look upon women-at-work as one of the causes of men-out-of-work. Women, and men who believe in the right of women to work, may yet have to gird themselves to battle a recrudescence of the "womn's place is in the home" movement. It would be a hopeless campaign, for women have tasted blood and would be pretty hard to drive back to the harem, but it could cause a lot of inconvenience and hard feelings if it gained any headway.

* * *

Let your mind's eye wander up and down Ocean and Dolores, and think what those busy thoroughfares would be without the women who are an integral part of Carmel's business district. What would Etta Stackpole's be without Etta Stackpole; the Der Ling Shop without Hallie Sampson; Minges without Miss Marion? The Curtis Candy Kitchen, Stanford's drug store, Whitney's; in each of these establishments the wives of the proprietors give as much of themselves and their personalities as do the masters thmselves. Mrs. Goold in the Carmel Cleaners, Mrs. MacDonald in the dairy; Gussie Meyer at Normandie Inn; the real estate offices which are represented wholly or in part by Daisy Bostick, Elizabeth White, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Welsh, Mrs. Thoburn; Mrs. Hughes in the office of her dentist-husband; Mrs. Shand sitting in the sun of De Yoe courtyard with needle-work in intervals of helping her husband; Mrs. Ewig consulting with Mr. Ewig about the most effective display of groceries; Mrs. Leidig at the helm of her business across the way; Mrs. Knox as laboratory assistant of her husband up at the hospital.

This is only hitting the high-spots among the many women who are either at the head of establishments or have found a pleasant way of life and outlet for their talents in helping their husbands. You can hardly glance in a door-way down town without encountering the smile of some woman who is doing her share of the work of the village.

* * *

It was the war that brought women into their own in the business world. From the time that Olive Schriener clarioned the feminist battle-cry, "We take all labor for our province" until 1914, it was an uphill struggle for any girl who decided on the third alternative to marriage or living quietly at home on her relatives. Women owe a debt of gratitude to those bruised pioneers who faced the unrelenting antagonism of the world toward the idea that women might be good for something besides housework. But when the men went to war and into essential industries, there was an eager, restless sisterhood ready to step into vacant jobs. They have never retreated from their vantage-ground, and they never will. It wouldn't solve the unemployment problem to fire the women and give their jobs to men. It would start a revolution. So much energy and efficiency could never again be bottled up in the four walls of home. Labor-saving devices have eliminated all but a modicum of house-work; besides, bakeries, laundries, cleaning establishments, and many another business flourish chiefly because women are working in offices instead of at home.

* * *

Women's organizations are opposed to legislation now under consideration at Sacramento, further limiting the hours women may work. They regard it as discriminatory. Women employing women are among its chief opponents, for reasons not far to seek. The interesting thing is that they are using the identical arguments which were advanced in a vain attempt to defeat the original eight-hour, minimum wage law in California. They said then too, that men would not hire girls if such restrictions were enforced. But the eight-hour, minimum-wage law is an old story now. Its great benefit was in the protection of girls in the sweat-shop pants factories of the cities. It is doubtful if it ever worked a hardship on any working woman, and it put one crimp in the exploitation of cheap labor. A generation ago agitators for nine-hour labor laws and evening closing of stores were regarded as dangerous radicals. Some start must be made in limiting still further the number of hours anyone may work; it is the only way industry can ever absorb a fair share of the unemployed.

MOVIES GOING TO FLORIDA?

Spokesmen for the movies are renewing their threat to move, bag and baggage, to Florida; a bludgeon which they first thought of during the Sinclair campaign. Their complaint now is against paying, through higher taxes, for the privilege of operating in a state which provided the climate, sunshine and diversity of scenery which "made them what they are today." The public reaction in California will probably be "go along and be hanged," in spite of the "tourist attraction" which the screen capital advances as one reason it is indispensible to the state. If this industry is to contend for the privilege of operating tax-free, or inadequately taxed, California may retaliate by regarding it as a dubious asset. An enormously profitable, fantastically wasteful and childishly mismanaged industry, there is no valid reason why it should not contribute well to the upkeep of the state in which it operates.

It would cost the film magnates a good many million dollars to move their plants to Florida or anywhere else, even if they could get along without the physical geography of the Golden State, which they can't. Meanwhile, there has been more than idle talk of state and federal investigation of the motion picture industry. This latest threat is probably a part of a campaign to scare California politicians and business men into begging the inquisitive legislators to lay off.

The motion picture industry is already on the way to having a strangle-hold on California, just as it has on the business of entertaining the masses. Its dangers as a propaganda weapon were disclosed in the remarkable political campaign last fall. It has much to conceal, much to defend. It is not far-fetched to see it as the spear-point of fascism in this state. Yes, we might really be better off without the industry, and if it would rather move than pay higher taxes, it might be a good thing.

COMMUNITY SUICIDE

One of the strangest phenomena witnessed in most towns and small cities is the apparent eagerness with which many otherwise good citizens contribute to the tendency to commit community suicide.

These citizens will often show uncommon zeal in boosting any movement to obtain city improvements, to fight for or against municipal ownership, to secure better educational facilities, and so on. Yet many of these same proud boosters will deliberately engage in a practice which nullifies all their otherwise laudable efforts—and wonder why their town doesn't go ahead. They refuse to accept the responsibility of office holding. Many capable men, who like to voice their opinions on various subjects, absolutely refuse to be considered as candidates for places on the various civic bodies which govern the town. If there is so much zeal on the outside looking in, there should be an outlet for it on the inside looking out.

SHOTS AT RANDOM

A flower makes an appeal to the esthetic sense powerful enough to smother the suicide impulse.

* * *

Life begins at forty, according to Walter Pitkin, but so many women are reluctant to begin.

* * *

A British society is promoting a Home of Aged Golfers. How aged does a golfer have to be before he becomes interested in a home?

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB SECTION MEETS NEXT WEEK

Section meetings for the third week in March will be as follows:

The book section will have its second meeting for the month on Wednesday, March 20, at 10 o'clock at the Girl Scout house. Mrs. Margaret Grant will review "The Life of Oliver Cromwell," by Buchan.

The garden section will meet on Thursday, March 21, at the home of Miss Harriet Pierce, Lincoln and Eighth. Mrs. Helen Lyman, of Oakland, will give a talk on "The Herb Garden."

The bird study group is again meeting every Tuesday morning. Those wishing to attend should get in touch with the leader, Laidlaw Williams.

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MONTEREY

TWO successful performances of the high school play, "R. U. R.", on Friday and Saturday terminated weeks of hard work on the part of the student cast. In spite of the handicap of the small stage and inadequate seating space, "R. U. R." being produced in the music room, the work on lighting and properties saved the day. As for the acting, the dramatic students did very well. The two leads, Phil Walker, as Harry Domin, executive in the robot factory; and Violet Bileci as Helena Glory, the girl who wanted to secure better treatment for Rossum's Universal Robots, were aptly portrayed. Comedy relief supplied by Lucile Dorsey as Nana, a maid, was well done. Joe Schoeninger made a fine "Consul Busman" and Charles Ellsburg a realistic "Alquist." Elaine Larson and Jane Peall, who took the part of Helena, a robotess, on different nights, were most convincing, as were Bernard Schulte and Charles Kiernan as robots Radius and Primus. Dean Hansberry, Vernon Wills and Bob Beaumont did well as Hallemeir, Fabry, and Dr. Gall, respectively.

* * *

After Saturday night's performance of "R. U. R." some of the members of the cast and technical staff convened at the home of Lucile Dorsey for dancing, conversation, and refreshment. Those who attended were the Misses Violet Bileci, Dorothea Vance, Shirlie Stoddard, and Anne Norwood, dramatic director, and the Messrs. Bernard Schulte, Charles Kiernan, Vernon Wills, and John Wyatt.

* * *

After much delay and postponement, the date for the installation of the new officers of the Canadian Legion has been set for tomorrow at 8:30 in the Knights of Pythias hall. All British-born residents on the Monterey Peninsula are invited to attend.

* * *

An old-time dance sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars was held at the Knights of Pythias hall Tuesday night, with the Grenadiers orchestra playing.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Bradfield left recently for a prolonged stay in Florida.

Jewelry Store Moves To Larger Quarters

Now in new and larger quarters at 251 Alvarado street, Monterey, Glenn Foster, who has been in the jewelry business on the peninsula for the past three years, announces a new department. A complete shop for the manufacture of jewelry has been installed in addition to additions to his already large stock.

Mr. Foster was formerly located at 247 Alvarado street, but under the new arrangement the firm name will be Foster-DeBow and will specialize in watches and diamonds as well as other jewelry. A licensed loan department for personal loans is one of the important changes in the new and larger quarters.

OPENS SCULPTURE STUDIO

Remo Scardigli, formerly of San Francisco, has established a studio of sculpture on Lincoln between Seventh and Ocean. Specializing in woodcarving, Scardigli is a sculptor of rare talent. He intends to open sketching class. A head by Scardigli may be seen in Tilly Polak's shop on Ocean.

Realtors Listen to Commissioner

J. Mortimer Clark, state real estate commissioner, was the chief speaker at a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at Hotel San Carlos, Monterey, which 50 realtors of Monterey peninsula, Salinas, Watsonville and Hollister attended. G. K. Nye, Mr. Clark's chief deputy, was also present. In his talk the commissioner stressed particularly the necessity for raising ethical standards of the profession, and professed himself ready to cooperate to this end by making more stringent the licensing requirements for brokers' and salesmen's licenses. Always receptive to advice and suggestions, he expressed his desire to cooperate with men and women following the profession.

Among the other speakers were Arthur Metz, president of the peninsula realty association; Jack Beaumont, chairman in charge of the meeting; Al Files, vice-president; J. L. Schroeder, secretary-treasurer; James Thoburn of Carmel, R. D. Nolte of Hollister, Herbert Baltz of Salinas, and Ben Wright of Monterey.

Present from Carmel were Mr. and Mrs. James Thoburn, Mrs. Rae Welsh, Corum B. Jackson, Miss Vera Basham and J. L. Schroeder.

England Manor Gardens Motif for Oakland Show

Visitors to the Sixth Annual California Spring Garden Show to be held at the Auditorium Exposition Building in Oakland, April 4 to 7, will be transported immediately upon their entrance to the building, into a manor garden of old England with formal courts, stone balustrades, sculptured yew hedges and grassy terraces. Serving as a contrast to the sombre dull greens of the formal hedges will be brilliant areas of spring flowers, arranged by the individual exhibitors in keeping with the theme of the show, "Manor Gardens of England." This was explained today by Butler S. Sturtevant to directors of the garden show, as they viewed the detailed plan of the landscape architect.

Among the many unusual features of the show are the dry-rock walls, approximately six feet high which will be planted with one of the most outstanding collections of Alpine plants ever shown in the west, Sturtevant said. On the top of these walls will be borders of fragrant English Lavender.

Patrons of the garden show will pass through a door as they enter the show, leading out upon a formal court, surrounded on three sides by walls of a house, the porches of which open out upon the garden courtyard. From this point, visitors will climb stone stairs leading up to an "Overlook" terrace from where the entire garden show may be viewed, it is pointed out.

LOS ANGELES GIRL WINS PEBBLE BEACH GILF TOURNEY

Taking away the honors from the favorite, Elizabeth Abbott of Los Angeles won the women's championship in the golf tournament just completed at Pebble Beach. She defeated Dorothy Traung of San Francisco, who was believed to have the best chance. Miss Abbott halved Miss Traung at the last hole by making a brilliant recovery from a sand trap. She already was one up, which gave her the match.

ENGINE KNOCKS

Engine knocks usually can be traced to one of the following causes, according to the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association: excessive carbon deposits, spark advanced too far, loose piston causing "slap," loose main or connecting rod bearings, or loose wrist pins.

"American Eagle" Again Reviewed

Mrs. Calvert Meade continued the review of "The American Eagle," by Francis Hobart Herrick, at the Wednesday morning meeting of the Woman's club current events section. The discussion was begun at the meeting of February 27, and was found to be too comprehensive to be adequately treated at that meeting, so Mrs. Meade was asked to complete it this week.

Sharing the program was Mrs. C. H. Lowell, whose topic was aviation. Mrs. Lowell began by recalling some of her own experiences with flight and flyers. When she was a little girl in San Francisco, she said, a neighbor who was generaly considered to be a crank was working on a machine, heavier than air, which he believed would fly. Some years later she picnicked in a primitive flying field near the La Brea asphalt pits in southern California. Some young men were experimenting with aircraft, and after joining the picnic, one of them invited her and her children to fly with him, remarking that the engine wasn't working very well today, but he thought he could get his machine to fly all right. And fly they did, though at an elevation which would not have been dangerous had the faulty motor balked. The young flyer was Glenn Curtiss. Mrs. Lowell remarked that flight in those days, close to the ground, gave a much more exciting sensation than the smooth high flight of today.

The speaker reviewed at length the life and exploits of Amelia Earhart, discussed exploration of the stratosphere and other recent aviation achievements.

Mrs. Willis G. White, section chairman, discussed briefly the current crisis between Italy and Abyssinia.

PAINTINGS AND SCULPTURE ON DISPLAY AT BOHEMIAN CLUB

The first show to be held in the art gallery of the new Bohemian Club building, Post and Taylor streets, San Francisco, the annual exhibition of members' work in painting and sculpture, is now under way, and throngs of members' guests are seeing it daily. The noted artists of the club paint in academic tradition—the best of its trend—and little fervent modernism is tolerated. Among the entrants in the exhibition are Peter and Gleb Ilyn, Douglas Fraser, William Ritschel, Lee Randolph, Spencer Macky, Ray Boynton, Haig Patigian, Theodore Wores, Frank Van Sloun, Ferdinand Burgdorff, Charles Stafford Duncan, Francis Todhunter, and others equally well known.

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BURLINGAME

PINE NEEDLES

ONE of the interesting social events of the week, to which leaders of the art, music and literary groups are bidden, is the tea to be given this afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Greene for Seumas MacManus, Irish poet and story-teller who will present a recital this evening at Denny-Watrous Gallery. The affair will be held from 4 o'clock to 6, at the Greene studio at Thirteenth and Lincoln.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Masten entertained about 50 of their friends at a cocktail party Wednesday at their home in Carmel Highlands.

The following were invited: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hampden, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. William Ritschel, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis, Mrs. McKim Hollins, Mrs. Margaret Moll, Mr. and Mrs. Byington Ford, Major Roland Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mrs. Ethel P. Young, Major and Mrs. Chester A. Shepherd, Mrs. S. F. Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Calkins, Mrs. Grace Raibourne, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Colden Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snook, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Geyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sand, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wright, Mrs. Muriel Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Josselyn, Winsor Josselyn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Riper, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Latham.

* * *

Among distinguished visitors brought to Hotel Del Monte by the Pacific Coast high goal handicap polo tournament which opened Wednesday are Mr. and Mrs. George Pope, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Howard, all of Burlingame; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McBean, Mr. and Mrs. Selby McCreery, all of San Mateo; Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Hopping, of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jackson of Santa Barbara (Mrs. Jackson owns the Blue Leader kennels in Montecito, where the best Kerry Blue terriers in the west are bred, and springer spaniels as well), Gerald Balding of New York, and Harry East of Santa Barbara.

* * *

At the bi-monthly session of the Woman's club bridge section Monday afternoon, 28 players participated in the play and enjoyed tea afterwards. The next regular meeting date, in two weeks, will be given over to the joint benefit party of the Woman's club and the girl scouts.

* * *

Miss Helen Willard entertained a group of her friends at tea Saturday afternoon, including: Mrs. Phyllis Midkiff, Mrs. Herbert John Morse, Mrs. Frank Sowell, Miss Agnes Ford, Miss Gladys Cooper, Miss Gertrude Rendtorff, Miss Bernice Ralston, Miss Anne Greene, Miss Anita Doud, Miss Kathleen Doud, Miss Liesel Wurzmann, Miss Mollie Gibbons and Miss Marian Howes.

Mrs. Millicent Sears has returned from a fortnight's trip south; to Los Angeles, then to Palm Springs for a couple of days, back to Arcadia for a day at the Santa Anita races, then to Los Angeles again where she entertained a group of friends at "The Drunkard" and joined the largely Carmelite cast for a party after the show.

* * *

Among the Carmelites who went to San Francisco at the close of last week to hear Arnold Schonberg conduct his own compositions for the New Music Society were Dene Denny, Sidney Robertson, Winifred Howe, Sara Reamer, Gretchen Schoeninger, Noel Sullivan, Vasia Anikieff and Robert McClurg.

* * *

The private dining room of lovely Normandy Inn was the setting for a charming dinner party Thursday night. The room was softly lighted by candles and a cheery fire. Those attending were Mrs. Frank du Arte, Etta Stackpole, Gertrude Gillingham, Inez Pelton, Leota Tucker, Gussie Meyer, Rae Welsh, and Ann Nelson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gregory have returned to their home, Pineoak on Camino Real, after a month in Glendale and other Southern California points, where Mrs. Gregory was extensively entertained at luncheons and other social affairs.

* * *

Mrs. Richard Lyman, who has written several books on garden lore and other subjects, is coming down March 21 to read her latest on Herbs before the Woman's club garden section. She will visit Mrs. William Hammond Gibbons, an old friend who is entertaining for her.

* * *

Mrs. T. S. Bell of Pasadena is expected to arrive tomorrow for a week's stay in the Williams cottage at Lopez and Fourth. Mrs. Bell is executive secretary of the Pasadena group studying Social Credit, and will consult with various Social Crediters of Carmel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crocker opened their Pebble Beach home last week, and have as house guest Mrs. Robert B. Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, who have been much entertained in the bay region since coming out from the east, and Congresswoman Ruth Pratt of New York made a brief stop at the Crocker home, enroute to the Hearst ranch at San Simeon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Sinclaire of Colorado Springs are among the Polo enthusiasts now on the peninsula for the Del Monte season. Mr. Sinclaire played recently in Santa Barbara, and participated in this week's play. They are staying at Del Monte Lodge.

* * *

Staying at Sundial Court during their ten-day visit here, Mr. and Mrs. Ross McKee plan to sail next week for their home in New York, via the Panama Canal. Mr. McKee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McKee.

Del Monte Lodge is entertaining a number of eastern tycoons this week. Among them are Thomas F. Wallace, prominent banker of Minneapolis; C. K. Knickerbocker, head of the Griffin Wheel company of Chicago; Frank T. Heffelfinger of Minneapolis; C. T. Jaffray, president of the Sault Ste. Marie railroad.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Hunter entertained at dinner Sunday evening at their home in Pebble Beach, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. William Boeing, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delafield Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Byington Ford, Mrs. McKim Hollins and John F. Neville.

* * *

After being the guest of Mrs. Frances Elkins in Monterey, Mrs. Marshall Field of Chicago is now being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John Magee in Pebble Beach. Other guests of the Magees are Mr. and Mrs. R. Lansing Pruyn, Mrs. Robert D. Pruyn, and Mrs. Robert Gordon McKay, all of New York City.

* * *

Friends of Mrs. Robert Overly will be grieved to learn the serious illness of her father, Perry Brown, at the family home in Portland, Oregon, has resulted in a hasty trip north for Mrs. Overly and her young son, Charles.

* * *

Among the guests at Peter Pan Lodge in the Carmel Highlands are Mrs. Robert W. de Forest of New York City, Mrs. H. Rowland Vermilye of Englewood, New Jersey, Mrs. Alexander M. White, Oyster Bay, New York, and Mrs. Alexander Purves, Hampton, Virginia.

* * *

Mrs. Fremont Older, widow of the distinguished San Francisco editor was passed away last week, was a Carmel visitor over the week-end, calling on Lincoln Steffens, Mabel Dodge Luhan, and other old friends here.

* * *

Brigadier-General and Mrs. MacEwen of Scotland are now staying at Hotel Del Monte, having completed their visit with the John Magees.

* * *

Mrs. Kent Clark and her daughter, Miss June, returned Tuesday night from a short stay in San Francisco.

* * *

Jack Jordan is away for a few days on a business trip down the coast, stopping at Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wilde of Berkeley are this week's honeymooners at Highlands Inn.

* * *

Mrs. Willard Whitney has returned fromf Los Angeles where she spent a week.

* * *

Mrs. Josephine Norton, one of the well-known interior decorators of Los Angeles, is enjoying a short vacation at Del Monte Lodge in Pebble Beach.

* * *

Lord and Lady Ashburton of England are spending some time at Hotel Del Monte.

* * *

Major and Mrs. G. H. Totten were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Thoburn at the Friday evening performance of the Scottish Players, "Bonnie Prince Charlie."

* * *

After a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Covey, in Oakland, Mrs. E. C. Tear has returned to her home in Carmel Valley.

* * *

James V. Short, Berkeley architect was in Carmel for several days on business, including the sale of his studio on North Carmelo.

At the bridge and whist party of March 5 at Serra-Crespi hall, bridge prizes were won by R. McMenamin and Mrs. M. Christianson, according to announcement this week by the committee in charge. High whist scores were won in the following order: Beth Rasmussen, Jessie Mayes, L. R. MacNeil and Emilie Walter.

* * *

Miss Theresa Horton of San Francisco came down from San Francisco with a party of friends for a week-end house party in Stonehearth, on Camino Real.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ray of Vancouver, B. C., have taken the Shedden cottage at Torres and Ninth for a month.

* * *

After undergoing treatment at Peninsula Community Hospital, Marion Karr is again at her home here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Hill arrived this week from St. Paul, Minn., to open their home in Pebble Beach for an indefinite stay.

* * *

Mrs. Miriam Cowen and her daughter, Jean, spent the week-end in their former home, San Francisco.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tyrrell-Martin have returned from the Santa Barbara polo matches, in time for him to participate in the Del Monte tournament.

* * *

Count W. S. De Witt of Santa Barbara is here for the polo season. He is staying at Pine Inn.

* * *

Mrs. Frederic Calkins of Pebble Beach was at the Clift in San Francisco this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson have departed on a motor trip into Southern California and Arizona, expecting to be gone for several weeks.

* * *

Mrs. William Ballis of Portland, Ore., has arrived at Pine Inn to spend several months, as has been her custom for several years past.

* * *

Wade Etter is expected to return today from San Francisco, where he has been most of this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Edgren were at the Clift in San Francisco over the week-end.

Phillip Wilson, Sr., has returned to Carmel after a year's absence in San Mateo and is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Thoburn. Mr. Wilson is Mrs. Thoburn's father.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fredericks of San Francisco spent the week-end in their cottage on Casanova.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Abernethy were away for a week, enjoying a brief vacation in the form of a motor trip.

Lenten Service Held At All Saints' Church

The first Lenten Sunday was observed at All Saints' church with special services signalizing the annual visit of the Right Reverend Edward D. Parsons of San Francisco, Bishop of California, who preached the sermon at the special 5 o'clock vespers and conducted the confirmation ceremonial. A splendid practical talk was given by the bishop, based on the matter of personal religion with reference to the lenten season.

The appreciative congregation was augmented by a number of visitors from St. Mary's parish in Pacific Grove, and five were confirmed from that parish. The pastor, Rev. Albert E. Clay, was not able to be present, due to illness. Music was provided by Edward C. Hopkins at the organ, and the quartet of Carmel Community church sang the offertory anthem.

Receiving confirmation were Mr. and Mrs. Rehart, Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mrs. Herbert Washburn, Elizabeth Washburn, Miss Helen Trout, Miss Shiela Thompson, Evelyn Cockburn and Roemarie Mattimore.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

WHEREAS, by deed of trust dated November 21, 1924, recorded December 1, 1924, in Volume 48 of Official Records, Page 88, Records of Monterey County, State of California, R. C. De Yoe and Maud May De Yoe, his wife, of Carmel, California, granted and conveyed the property therein and hereinafter described to Edward Hohfeld and J. F. Shuman of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, in trust to secure, among other things, the payment of a certain promissory note in the principal sum of Seventy-five Hundred Dollars ($7,500.00), made, executed and delivered by said R. C. De Yoe and Maud May De Yoe, his wife, to Carmel Development Company, a California corporation, together with interest thereon, and also to secure the payment of any further sums due under said deed of trust, and also to secure the performance of the covenants and agreements therein set forth; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said promissory note secured by said deed of trust and in the payment of such further sums due thereunder, and in the performance of said covenants and agreements set forth in said deed of trust; and

WHEREAS, notice of such default and of breach of the obligations of said deed of trust, setting forth the nature of such default and breach, and of the election of the owner and holder of said note and deed of trust to cause said property to be sold to satisfy the said obligations, was recorded on November 20, 1934, in Volume 415 of Official Records, Page 179, Records of Monterey County, State of California; and

WHEREAS, the owner and holder of said note and deed of trust has demanded that the Trustees under said deed of trust sell the said property, or so much thereof as it shall be necessary to sell to pay the indebtedness secured thereby and the expenses incurred in the execution of said trust;

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Trustees, by virtue of the authority vested in them as aforesaid, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, on Saturday, March 30, 1935, at the hour of eleven-thirty o'clock a. m. of said day, at the front entrance of the building situate upon said property (the said building being designated and known as the "Pine Cone Building," and being situated on the east side of Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues in Carmel-by-the-Sea, California), in Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, all that certain real proper- County of Monterey, State of Cality situated in Carmel-by-the-Sea, fornia, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Sixteen (16), Block Seventy-six (76), as said Lot and Block are laid down and designated upon that certain map entitled "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California," filed March 7, 1902, in the Office of the County Recorder, County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book 1, Cities and Towns, at Page 2 therein.

TOGETHER WITH all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof; and also all the estate, right, title and interest, homestead or other claim or demand, as well in law as in equity, which the Trustors under said deed of trust had at the time of the execution thereof or thereafter acquired of, in or to the said premises, or any part thereof, with the appurtenances.

The owner and holder of said note and deed of trust, or any other person, may purchase at said sale.

Dated: February 20, 1935.
EDWARD HOHFELD,
J. F. SHUMAN.
Morrison, Hohfeld, Foerster, Shuman & Clark,
1110 Crocker Building,
San Francisco, California,
Attorneys for said Trustees.
Pub. Mar. 8-15-22-29, 1935.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

2-204

WHEREAS, M. J. MURPHY and Edna O. Murphy, his wife, heretofore executed and delivered a certain Deed of Trust, dated March 28, 1928 to PACIFIC STATES AUXILIARY CORPORATION, as Trustee, to secure the payment of a Promissory Note to PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY, a corporation, and also all other indebtedness agreed by said Deed of Trust to be secured, which said Deed of Trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Vol. 147 of Official Records, at page 106; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said Promissory Note according to its terms, Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, the owner and holder of said note and Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, on the 27th day of November, 1934, filed for record a Notice of Default under said Deed of Trust in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, which said Notice of Default was recorded in said office in Vol. 416 of Official Records, at page 545; and

WHEREAS more than three months has elapsed since said recording of said Notice of Default and said Pacific States Savings and Loan Company has demanded that the undersigned, as Trustee, sell the property included in said Deed of Trust, pursuant to the terms thereof and the provisions of the law;

WHEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to said demand, the terms of said Deed of Trust and the provisions of law, that the undersigned as Trustee thereunder will sell, without warranty, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of April, 1935, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the County Court House, in the City of Salinas, State of California, at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, as an entirety, all of the property described in said Deed of Trust, situate in the County of Monterey, State of California and more particularly described as follows:

Lot Number Eight (8) in Block Number Two Hundred (200) as the same is designated and delineated on the certain map entitled "Second Addition to Carmel Woods" recorded April 20, 1927, in Vol. 3 of Maps of Cities and Towns, at page 41 therein, Monterey County Records.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, lawful money of the United States, payable at time of sale.

DATE: February 28, 1935.

(SEAL) PACIFIC STATES AUXILIARY CORPORATION, Trustee.

By BURT WINSLOW, Secretary.

JOHN L. MACE,
Attorney at Law,
745 Market Street,
San Francisco, California.
Pub. Mar. 8-15-22-29, 1935.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5524

In the Matter of the Estate of DOROTHEA MELDEN BAIN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Vivian Miles Bain, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Dorothea Melden Bain, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson & Martin, attorneys for said executor, in the Professional Building in the City of Monterey, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Dorothea Melden Bain, deceased.

Dated, March 8, 1935.

VIVIAN MILES BAIN,
As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Dorothea Melden Bain, deceased.
HUDSON & MARTIN,
Attorneys for Executor.
Date of first pub., March 8, 1935.
Date of last pub., April 5, 1935.

NOTICE

Mrs. Marion F. Conlon has sold her interests in the Pinafore Playhouse, Carmel, and will not be responsible for any debts incurred by the firm or the new owner after February 8th, 1935.—(Advt).

RAINFALL FIGURES

Carmel's last rains, on Friday and Saturday of last week, brought the season total to 18.15 inches. Recorded Friday morning at Carnegie Coastal Laboratory was .45 inches; .06 was registered Saturday morning.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER — Will call for or do work anywhere on the Peninsula. Manuscripts neatly and accurately typed. Correspondence. Legal work. Reasonable rates. Telephone Carmel 50 or 220-R. Office corner Ocean and Dolores.—xx

WANTED—Milk, tea, coffee or other route men. Good proposition for right man. Rawleigh, Dept. CAC-77-L, Oakland, Calif. (13)

FOUND—Bunch of keys in leather case. Owner may have same by calling at Pine Cone and paying for this ad. (10)

LOST—Woman's yellow-gold round faced Waltham watch with black watch ribbon; lost Saturday morning in the sand or somewhere near or southeast of scenic and 14th. Reward. Willa Percival, Mills College, Calif., or notify Pine Cone. (11)

GERMAN LADY wants position for housework, steady or by the week. Phone Carmel 202-W or write R. A., General Delivery, Carmel. (11)

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TRUSTEE
(School Code Section 2.873)

NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of Sunset Elementary School District of Monterey County, California, that the Annual Election for School Trustee for Sunset Elementary School District will be held at the Precinct A—Carmel Fire House; Precinct B—Sunset School, in said district on the last Friday in MARCH, viz, MARCH 29, 1935.

It will be necessary to elect one trustee for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M., and 6 o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:

Precinct A—Harry Clement,
Precinct B—William Overstreet,
Inspectors.

Precinct A—Clara Leidig,
Precinct B—Elizabeth Sullivan,
Judges.

Precinct A—T. B. Blanchard,
Precinct B—George Whitcomb,
Judges.

Dated, Feb. 20, 1935.

(Signed) E. H. EWIG,
DAISY B. TAYLOR,
School Trustees.
HELEN LEVINSON,
Clerk.
Sunset Elementary School District
Publish March 8-15-22, 1935.

WHEN you are suffering, you want relief—not tomorrow—not next week—but right away. *DR. MILES ANTI-PAIN PILLS* relieve in just a few minutes—less than half the time required for many other pain-relieving medicines to act.

Next time you have a *Headache*, or *Neuralgia*, or *Muscular*, *Sciatic*, *Rheumatic*, or *Periodic Pains*, just take an Anti-Pain Pill. Learn for yourself how prompt and effective these little pain relievers are. You will never again want to use slower, less effective, less palatable medicines, after you have used Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills.

I am much pleased with your Anti-Pain Pills. They sure are wonderful for a headache and for functional pains. I have tried every kind of pills for headache, but none satisfied me as your Anti-Pain Pills have.
Ann Mikitko, St. Benedict, Pa.

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All Saints Episcopal Church
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
All Are Cordially Invited

Christian Science Services
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, Between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.
Reading Room
Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings: Tuesday and Friday 7:30 to 9:00
(Closed Holidays)
Public Cordially Invited

Pacific Grove Man on School Trustee Board

At a meeting of the Monterey County Trustees' Association in Salinas Monday, C. M. Brownlee announced his resignation from the presidency of that body.

Dr. Ray Appleby of Salinas was elected to the presidency of the association. Elected as vice-president was Joe Gambetta of Castroville and George H. Schuyler of Pacific Grove was named as secretary-treasurer.

Over 60 school trustees from all over the county attended the session which convened in the afternoon following a morning session of the annual Monterey County Trustees' Institute.

INVESTIGATION STUDIED BY LEAGUE OF WOMAN VOTERS

At its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon, the government and international cooperation group of the League of Women Voters carried on its study of the senatorial investigation of the munitions industry, discussed recent happenings in Greece, Italy and Abyssinia. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff, chairman.

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Fresno Players Here Tomorrow in Another Language

During its dark interval, the Carmel Playhouse has been newly painted, has new lights and will be adequately heated for Edward Kuster's week-end offering, opening tomorrow night. The Fresno Players in "Another Language." The frigid temperature of the theater all this season has caused considerable complaint from audiences and amateur actors alike. Some engineering genius studied the situation and reported that if the season's accumulation of ashes was removed the furnace would work fine. This has been attended to, and it is promised that the audeince will not have cause to complain of the cold Saturday and Sunday nights. Mr. Kuster also hopes that the Fresno Players, who are somewhat panicky at facing critical Carmel audiences, will not find the house too cold.

"Another Language" was a huge success in Fresno. It is a genre play, dealing with a middle-class New York family which accidentally spawns one descendant with temperment, and acquires another by marriage. The cast is a gallery of "types," and when it was first produced a couple of years ago, scouts for new community theater material immediately picked it as a "natural" for amateurs.

Inaugurating the spring and summer season with this attraction, Mr. Kuster resumes active management of the Carmel Playhouse. He plans to go into production soon on "By Candlelight," with a cast of Carmel players which will play in Carmel, Fresno and San Francisco. Mr. Kuster is also planning a series of Friday matinees at the Theater of the Golden Bough, now a motion picture house. He will present music, drama and European motion pictures brought directly from New York.

BENEFIT BRIDGE PARTY SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 25

A bridge party will be given on Monday, March 25, at 2:00 o'clock at the Girl Scout house under the auspices of the Woman's club and the Girl Scouts. Proceeds from the afternoon will be equally divided between the two organizaitons. Tea will be served without extra charge after the game. Membership in the woman's club is not necessary to attend the party. It is hoped that all friends of the two organizations will make note of the date and come for an enjoyable afternoon of bridge and tea. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Osborn Johnson, telephone 1166-W. Those wishing to may come at 4 o'clock for tea only, at reduced rates.

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From the Pine Cone Old Files

Pine Cone Files, March 17, 1915

The sanitary board election resulted in the selection of Mrs. C. P. Silva, H. P. Larouette and M. J. Murphy. W. L. Overstreet is the retiring member

—20 years ago—

The Josselyns have been visiting the exposition in San Francisco.

—20 years ago—

George Schultzberg, county superintendent of schools, is working on a plan to take 2000 Monterey school children to the exposition in San Francisco.

—20 years ago—

Constance Heron, Phyllis Overstreet, Hilda and Helen Hilliard carried the principal parts in a program of dramatized children's stories given by Miss Maude Lyons.

—20 years ago—

E. J. Sullivan, who has been vacationing in Carmel, has returned to Sacramento to report on the doing of the legislature for various newspapers.

—20 years ago—

On the occasion of his return from academy at San Rafael, Donald Hale was tendered a dancing party by his sister, Adele. The guests were Ludovic Bremner, Dale Tilden, Grace Wilson, Ernest and George Schweninger, Herbert Hand, Phil Wilson, Jr., Douglas Greeley, Katherine Cooke, Littie and Sophie Herrick and Mrs. Opal Heron.

—20 years ago—

Helen Hicks entertained in honor of Mabel, Margaret and John Pardee, who will leave soon to make their home at Sunnyvale.

Mrs. Elmarie Dyke Entertains Teachers

Faculty members of two-teacher schools in northern Monterey county met in an all-day conference Saturday at the Pacific Grove home of Mrs. Elmarie Hyler Dyke, rural supervisor for the northern part of the county, who delighted her guests with a delicious luncheon.

Various school problems were discussed and announcement was made that at a recent meeting where Mrs. Dyke also entertained at luncheon, the one-room teachers elected Mrs. Lura LaHood of Somavia school, president of that group, and Miss Ann Talley of Salinas, secretary.

Those invited were: Mrs. Cora Louise Archer and Miss Evelyn Biddle, of Elkhorn; Mrs. Jeannette Hartshorne and Mrs. Adele Hein of Graves school; Miss Wynona Twisselmann and Miss Evelyn Stark, Buena Vista; Miss Annie Lanigan, Miss Thelma Menzel, Hall; Miss Matilde Christensen and Miss Iona Lang, Lake; Mrs. Rose Beckett and Miss Ellen Gaffney, Marina; Mrs. Lucille Sandholdt and Mrs. Irma Leonardini, Moss Landing; Mrs. Emma Dennis and Miss Elaine Mann, Prunedale; Miss Althea Ramm and Miss Lois Hicks, Springfield; Mrs. Laura Tarver and Miss Marion Sowle, Washington; Mrs. Helen King, Carrolton; Miss Frances Carson, Geer; Miss Elsie Goodwin, health nurse, and County Superintendent of Schools James G. Force, of Salinas.

SUNSET P-T. A. TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS IN APRIL

Annual election of officers for Sunset P-T. A. will be held at the April meeting. A nominating committee, announced by the president, Mrs. E. A. H. Watson, at the meeting this week, will prepare a slate and present it for approval at what will probably be the last business meeting of the year. On the committee are Mrs. John Crighton, Mrs. Frank Townsend and Mrs. Frances Farley.

ORDINANCE NO. 150

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONTROL AND ERADICATION OF RABIES IN THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AND PRESCRIBING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That whenever the disease known as rabies shall develop in any domestic animal, or animals, including dogs and cats, within the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea or whenever such animal, or animals, shall be imported into, or shall enter, said city affected with said disease no dog or cat shall be allowed to run or be at large on any public place or on any private property in said city during the period of the existence of such disease or during the period of any quarantine declared by the proper authorities of the State of California or the County of Monterey or of the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea and embracing said city of Carmel-By-The-Sea. Whenever the health officer of said city shall make verification of the diagnosis of rabies in any animal within said city it shall be the duty of such health officer to serve written notice thereof on the poundmaster and the Chief of Police of said city and it shall thereupon be the duty of said poundmaster and said Chief of Police to gather in, or cause to be gathered in, and promptly destroyed all dogs and cats which they, or either of them, or their deputies, may find in any public place or on any property other than the property of the owner or custodian of such dog or cat, or which dogs or cats are unleashed or being held on leash by a person incapable of controlling such dog or cat, or which dog or cat is not properly muzzled, unless such animal has been certified as immunized as hereinafter set forth. The poundmaster and Chief of Police of said city shall continue to enforce the provisions of this section until they shall receive written notice from said health officer that said disease of rabies has been eradicated from said city and that a sufficient time has elapsed thereafter to warrant the withdrawal of the restrictive measures herein prescribed to combat said disease.

SECTION 2. Whenever the health officer, by public announcement published for at least one day in the official newspaper of said city, shall declare that rabies is present in said city of Carmel-By-The-Sea no owner or custodian of any dog or cat shall allow such dog or cat to run or be at large or remain on any public place or on any property other than the property of the owner or custodian of such dog or cat within the limits of said city unless such dog or cat is on leash or chain held by a person capable of controlling such dog or cat at all times, and unless such dog or cat shall be properly muzzled, or unless said dog or cat is confined in such manner on the property of the owner or custodian of such dog or cat so as to prevent it from coming into contact with animals or persons.

SECTION 3. That whenever it appears by certification of the health officer of said city or by other satisfactory proof to the city council of said city that an epidemic of rabies exists in the city of Carmel-By-The-Sea, said council may forthwith, by resolution, declare the existence of such epidemic and may require all dogs and cats within said city to be immunized against said disease, as hereinafter set forth, and such council shall require such immunization whenever it appears that two or more dogs or cats, or one dog and cat, or more, have contracted such disease within said city and/or within one mile of the exterior boundaries thereof, within any period of sixty days or less.

SECTION 4. That forthwith upon the declaration by said council, through a resolution thereof, that an epidemic of rabies exists in said city the city clerk thereof shall forthwith publish in the official newspaper of said city a notice stating the action taken by said council and requiring the owners or custodians of all dogs or cats within said city to cause the same to be immunized against said disease of rabies forthwith. Each such owner or custodian of any dog or cat in said city must thereupon within a period of ten days from and after the publication once of said notice procure a permit from the health officer of said city, or his authorized deputies or assistants, for the immunization of the dogs and/or cats owned or in the custody of such persons and shall present such permit forthwith to any doctor of medicine or veterinarian authorized to practice their respective professions under the laws of the State of California, and shall cause such dogs or cats to be immunized by such doctor or veterinarian at once and obtain from the person immunizing such dogs or cats a certificate setting forth the name of the owner or custodian of such animal, a brief description of the animal and the date when the anti-rabies serum was injected into the animal. Thereupon each such owner or custodian shall keep each such animal inoculated upon the premises of such owner or custodian, securely confined so as to prevent contact with persons or other animals for a period of thirty days next thereafter and until a certificate has been obtained by such owner or custodian from the health officer of said city certifying that such animal, in the opinion of said health officer, is immune from such disease of rabies and a suitable tag shall be furnished such owner or custodian by said city which shall be worn upon the collar of said animal at all times, which will indicate that said dog or cat has been immunized as aforesaid.

SECTION 5. That every person bitten by a dog or cat, or otherr animal, during the period of the existence of rabies in said city, and every physician attending such case, shall immediately report the history thereof to said health officer, and every person knowing of any animal in said city showing any symptom of rabies shall report the same forthwith to the health officer of the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea.

SECTION 6. That the health officer and poundmaster and the Chief of Police of said city, together with their deputies and assistants, are authorized and directed to seize any and all dogs and cats wherever found in said city, the owner or custodian of which has failed to comply with any of the provisions of this ordinance, and upon seizure thereof shall deliver said dog or cat to the public pound of said city to be disposed of as prescribed by any ordinance of the city of Carmel-By-The-Sea relative thereto.

SECTION 7. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punishable by a fine of not to exceed $300.00 or by imprisonment in the city jail of said city or the county jail of Monterey County for a period not exceeding ninety (90) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

SECTION 8. That this ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety and shall take effect and be inf orce forthwith from and after its final passage and approval. The following is a statement of such urgency: It is found and determined by said council that an epidemic of rabies is now existing among dogs and cats in said city and that this ordinance is immediately required to preserve the public health and safety.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 13th day of March, 1935, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Thoburn, Burge, Brownell, Rowntree.

NOES: COUNCILMEN: Catlin.

ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.

APPROVED: March 13, 1935.

JAMES H. THOBURN,
Mayor of said city.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk thereof.

Date of pub: March 15, 1935.

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

Do hereby certify: That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 150 of said City, which was introduced at the regular meeting of said Council on March 6th, 1935:

Passed and adopted at an adjourned regular meeting on March 13, 1935, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Thoburn, Burge, Brownell, Rowntree.

NOES: COUNCILMEN: Catlin.

ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.

I further certify: That said Ordinance was thereupon signed by James H. Thoburn, Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
(SEAL) City Clerk.

THE CARMEL PINE CONE

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